

TRIPLE-SLAYING SUSPECT FINED \$4.00 IN '73 SHOOTING OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

Going to get 'good night's sleep
and come in,' gunman tells police

Decision is sought on schools

As an aftermath of the Supreme Court ruling, the two attorneys who successfully argued the 1971 Indianapolis school segregation case, have returned to court seeking an end to the stall on formulating a "full desegregation" plan here.

Acknowledging the high court's ban on inter-district busing in the so-called Detroit case, Attorneys John Preston Ward and John O. Moss emphasized justices' directive to Detroit courts to promptly devise and implement total integration within the single city district. The decision said de jure segregation had been found existent since 1970.

Ward and Moss feel Indianapolis is in a similar situation since schools here were ruled racially identifiable by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin in 1971. Last year, commissioners utilized a limited busing plan within city schools and will continue it this year.

Although not requesting implementation of busing to suburban districts as requested

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Mortgages foreclosed on projects

The practicality of federal intervention in private enterprise was questioned by a federal judge this week amidst foreclosure proceedings on two low-rent housing projects.

In Chief Federal Judge William E. Stecker's opinion, "the only one footing the bill is the taxpayers." He issued his statement after signing a

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Churches' 'green power' subsidizes job bias

Churches are being urged by Indiana Project Equality to use their huge purchasing power to help eradicate job discrimination.

According to IPE Director Michael D. Woodard, the religious community on the national level represents the country's second largest purchasing power, but few churches take note of suppliers' attitude toward equal job opportunity.

"Indiana Project Equality is one means by which Indiana's black churches can better use their dollars in developing jobs and promotional opportunities for minorities and women," Woodard says.

In his opinion, by affiliating with Project Equality, churches, especially black ones, can authoritatively advise various suppliers they will no longer deal with them unless they exhibit no bias in hiring, promotions and other areas of employment.

"Fair employment practice is a moral issue; to knowingly

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

NO 34

Rockefeller's nomination revives hope among blacks

Reversed bias claim denied in local Superior Court

A local young man, Stephen G. Gray, a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in biological engineering was denied any redress this week in Marion County Superior Court Room Five, Judge Addison M. Dowling presiding.

Gray filed a suit charging he was the victim of reverse discrimination when he was denied admission to the I.U. School of Medicine. He charged the medical school... with admitting less qualified applicants under a "minority consideration system."

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Lack of school money plagues welfare moms

With school's opening pressing, thousands of unfortunate dependent mothers, their miserly budgets practically annihilated by the 25 percent rate reduction welfare law, labored under thoughts of keeping their children home because of inadequate money for various needs.

Impact of the ADC aid drawback excelled as hundreds of frantic recipients phoned the Welfare Rights Organization relaying fears of being unable to provide clothing, bus fare, rental fees and lunch money.

Momentum gained among organizations protesting the cuts as Indianapolis Urban League Executive Director Sam Jones termed the law unfair penalization of all for the excesses of a few. Likewise, other groups have come forward with plans to confront the state administration over what many consider "a plan to starve the poor."

Another week also saw letters pour into Recorder offices in response to its survey measuring effects of reduced welfare checks. Inquiry statistics will be forwarded to Gov. Otis R. Bowen in hopes he will consider effecting some

sort of relief action. Mrs. Ora Lee Sholer, State Welfare Rights Organization coordinator, said she and co-workers have listened intently the past week as countless mothers detailed concern over not being able to afford their children's school attendance.

NNPA head urges Pres. Ford to name "black" to cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO--(NNPA)--Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, urged President Gerald M. Ford last week to appoint a black to his Cabinet. He also pledged his support to President Ford.

The full text of the mailgram follows: Mr. President: Despite the nightmare of Watergate, we fervently hope that your Administration will strongly affirm your inaugural statement that our Great Republic is a government of laws and not of men; and 25 million blacks in America, more numerous than the population of 157 nations of the world,

"They all seem to ask the same question: What am I going to do," Mrs. Sholer said. "I don't know what's going to happen. We take all the information and inevitably find big budget deficits."

Mrs. Sholer says she in-

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VP choice applauded nationally

Nelson A. Rockefeller's emergence in the Vice-Presidential limelight ignites a resurgence of Administrative trust for dismayed blacks and hope for Republicans despairing over party set-backs.

The 66-year-old former New York governor and scion of a phenomenally wealthy family is considered "moderate" by fellow GOPers, but past dealings with blacks warrant a "liberal" tag.

During his four tenures as governor, he have repeated top priority to welfare, delapidated housing, employment and other social ills which have become almost unique to "minorities." Overshadowing this is the fact he is the dominant figure of the Rockefeller Foundation annually does millions in contributions to black cause,

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Drive soars to establish AME headquarters in city

A beehive of activity has been launched to secure headquarters in Indianapolis for the powerful 4th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Enthusiastic and highly optimistic proponents were encouraged by a resolution adopted at its 136th conference last week in Richmond. The meeting of

the Midwest's oldest conference had its 66,000 members represented by delegates from Canada, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Indiana.

Consideration of Indianapolis for the distinction was boosted by sanction of a motion offered by one of AME's most-esteemed ministers, The Rev. Dr. J. So-

lomon Been II of the city's Bethel AME Church.

Inquiries into the purchase of an "Episcopal Residence" to double as the bishop's family housing and headquarters have been conducted and a down payment reportedly made. Shares for the structure at 7220 N. Illinois are to be distributed for \$5 each.

Highlights of the productive meeting included a resolution condemning governmental corruption, a special tribute to President Bishop H. Thomas Primm and remarks by Mayor Lyman Parks of Grand Rapids, Mich., who bills himself as the mayor of "President Ford's hometown."

Bishop Primm received a standing ovation in recognition of his dynamic leadership as president of the church's national General Board, unprecedented selection by Ebony Magazine as one of America's "Most Influential Blacks," and delegation by the State Department to tour drought-stricken areas of Africa. Church funds are being forwarded to some of these countries.

"Crime in high places" was taken to task in a resolution admonishing delegates to "pray for the President."

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Private clubs can exclude blacks, judges rule

HARTFORD, Conn.--(NNPS)--Private clubs may exclude blacks from membership as long as the clubs are not profit-oriented, ruled a panel of three federal judges.

The judicial opinion stated that those who believe racial exclusion fosters fraternity are free to act but they may not promote prejudice for profit. If such private clubs continue to discriminate on the basis of race, they may do so, the judges said, but they stand to lose government subsidies such as exemptions from some taxes.



SLAYING VICTIMS BURIED: Two of three people killed by a crazed gunman were buried Tuesday following funeral services at Little Zion Baptist Church, 2600 N. LaSalle. The services were held for sisters Mrs. Jesse Anderson and Mrs. Annie Frazier, both slain by Mrs. Frazier's estranged husband. In left photo, pallbearers carry the casket con-



ANNIE RENE FRAZIER

JESSIE ANDERSON

In a fourth killing, unrelated to the triple slaying, a long-standing feud between two men who occupied separate apartments in the same near-Northside house was culminated last Wednesday afternoon with the shotgun death of one of the men.

Police identified the victim as Elmore C. Watkins, 47, of 1148 Roache. Arrested on a first-degree murder charge in connection with Watkins' death was Claude Fingers, 43, of the same address.

In the triple-slaying, police summoned to the LaSalle Street address around 10 p.m. last Wednesday found Mrs. Anderson dead in the front yard of the residence, Mrs. Frazier mortally wounded inside the house and Harris dead in the back yard.

"It looked like a battle-

field," Det. Sgt. Jerry Campbell said in describing the grisly murder scene. Mrs. Frazier died at Marion County General Hospital about three hours after the shootings. From her deathbed, however, the woman told police homicide investigators that she and her husband had been separated for about one month and that she had been living with her sister since the separation.

As life ebbed from her body, Mrs. Frazier said that her husband came to her sister's home saying that he wanted to talk to her but that she refused to let him in.

In the deathbed statement, the woman said that Frazier kicked open the door, rushed into the house and began beating and kicking her, and that her sister ran and got a butcher knife and jumped on Frazier's back in an attempt to get him off her

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Ford faces fight to gain support from blacks, poor

NEW YORK -- President Ford will have an uphill struggle to gain the support of poor black and white Americans, black political and civil rights leaders say.

Despite the President's negative voting record while in Congress on certain civil rights measures, black leaders say, they feel he has indicated his willingness to listen and discuss minority problems.

However, they do not think that Ford overnight will wage a war on poverty, or effect great social change.

"He will have an uphill fight in black America to win the confidence of the people and he will an uphill fight in poor America, black and white," said Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, who said he was disappointed by Ford's "lack of emphasis on social programs."

He said the President eventually will win the confidence

of the people, "but it will take many more aggressive programs and a more aggressive posture by him than any other President in American History."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that although Ford, as a congressman, did not support school busing, the Voting Rights Acts of 1970 and open housing, "he's such an improvement in so many ways over the last man that we're inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt."

"I'm not saying he will not do anything," Wilkins said. "His speech to Congress was a speech that took in all the people... Maybe it isn't much to go on, but we're riding with it. We could be wrong. We were wrong about the other guy and it took us a while to realize he was no damn good."

Verdon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, said he was hopeful, but would take a "wait-and-see" attitude.

"Mindful of this, whatever he does, the millennium will not be brought about for black people," he said.

Ford immediately must tackle soaring unemployment, inadequate housing and inflation, black leaders say.

"What a few steps the new low-middle income group have been able to make to move out of the quagmire of inflation have been obliterated," said Basil Patterson, vice chairman of the Democratic party.

Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley also said action was needed to curb spiraling inflation, but that a domestic council to monitor wage and price increases, as suggested by Ford, would not be helpful.

Jackson said he would like to see the President appoint a council on employment, "to act very much like a council on economic advisers," so that full employment will be declared a national priority.

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Rites set for Charles Harry III, retired Indianapolis educator



CHARLES E. HARRY III

Indianapolis lost one of its most eminent educators Tuesday with the death of Charles E. Harry III, a science teacher at Crispus Attucks High School from its opening in 1927 until his retirement in 1961. He died in Methodist Hospital.

Funeral services are to be held Friday, August 23, at 11 a.m. in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Friends

may call at the Summers Funeral Chapter after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Harry, a native of Providence, R.I., began his teaching career at Moorehouse College in 1917. Later he taught two years at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas, before moving to Indianapolis. Here he taught at Schools 17 and 26 before moving to Crispus Attucks when it opened in 1927.

The 79-year-old Harry, 308 W. 44th, was a graduate of Rhode Island State College and did undergraduate work at Boston College, the University of Chicago and Butler University. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Harry was a member of Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity as was founder of Zeta Phi Chapter, serving as basileus at one time. He served as representative of the 10th District of the fraternity for many, many years, and was instrumental in the organization of five chapters during that time. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America for 24 years and was a member of the executive committee

Drug figure charged in second slaying

A 34-year-old underworld narcotics figure, arrested last week and charged with the execution-style slaying of an alleged narcotics "lieutenant," has been charged as an accessory to first-degree murder in the death of a young

Eastside mother last week. Curtis Reed, 7100 block of Rue De Margot, has been charged in connection with the death of Ms. Marcia G. Leavelle, 24, 2740 Carrollton. She was allegedly shot to death by

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NEWS TIP....?

Many significant events occur daily in Indianapolis and Indiana which are not reported, especially in the black community. If you see or hear of any such events, give us a call at 634-1645, or drop us a note to NEWS TIP, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 INDIANA AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46202.

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Black Catholics ready campaign

Indianapolis' segment of the 1974 Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned Fund Raising Campaign will be launched Tuesday, August 27, according to Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II, local affiliate chairman.

Activities will be kicked off with a luncheon for area pastors and co-pastors hosted by Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned at noon in the Stockholm House, Eastgate Shopping Center, 7150 E. Washington (North end of the mall, across from Wason's).

Mrs. Evans stated that "black Catholics all over the country

can be proud of what has been achieved through the national as well as the local programs."

"We appreciate the participation by white Catholics in support of the purpose of National Office For Black Catholics Concerned, which are the renewal of the church amongst black people in the community, lay leadership, vocations and eradication of racism."

National co-chairmen Most Reverend Harold A. Perry SVD and Most Reverend Joseph L. Howze, noting the success of last year's fund drive, stated it is now the main support of the NOBC. There have been new programs begun toward the recruiting of black youth into the priesthood and other religious

orders. In addition, resources have been developed to include the Afro-American cultural experience in liturgical worship.

Participating in the priest's luncheon meeting will be Archbishop George J. Bishop, Ordinary of the Indianapolis Archdiocese who is a member of the National Honorary Committee of Black Catholics Concerned. Other participants will be Mrs. Evans, Rev. Mario Shaw, Joseph Smith, Very Rev. Bernard Thompson, Sr. Francesca Thompson OSF, Rev. John LaBaue SVD and Alvin S. Bynum.

Assisting Mrs. Evans in the local campaign are Joseph Smith, co-chairman, Sr. Francesca Thompson, OSF, special

gifts chairman, and Alvin S. Bynum, public relations. Also, the following captains and co-captains: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raby, north area; Mrs. Amanda Strong and Mrs. Sharon Evans, south; Mrs. Searcy Greenwell and Mrs. Blanche Barnett, central; Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Esther Johnson, east, and Ted Goodson, west area.

Other areas of the archdiocese outside of Indianapolis will be lead by Dr. and Mrs. John Brooks and Huerta Tribble. Four auxiliary captains have been named: Mrs. Jerry Harkness, Mrs. Frederick H. Evans III, Mrs. Alton Guyton and Miss Sue Jenkins.

Boundries remain the same for School 31 pupils

The attendance area of School 31, 307 Lincoln, remain the same as of last year, according to an announcement this week. The area is bounded by 24th Street on the south, Franklin Place on the west, 28th on the north and Ethel on the east.

On Tuesday, September 3, the school bus will pick up children in the area beginning at 8:05 a.m. Morning classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with full-day sessions starting Thursday.

Students in the area are asked to aid new students by explaining bus schedules and procedures for riding. Parents who have questions about enrollment and the start of school may call 266-4231 for additional information.

Students affected live on 24th, Edgemont, 25th, 26th, Roach, 27th and 28th between Franklin Place and Ethel.

WILLIAM J. MATHEWS

Funeral services for William J. Mathews, 63, 804 N. Missouri were held Wednesday Aug. 7, in Stuart Mortuary. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Sunday in a local nursing home. He had been a resident for most of his life and was born in Warwick, Ga. Was a construction worker.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Alice Green city, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, Gary, and a brother, Charles Mathews Denver Colo.

N.Y. educator, psychologist's newest book, explores, "Pathos of Power"

NEW YORK, -- Kenneth B. Clark, noted Black Social Psychologist, and author of the classic study of the Black Community, "Dark Ghetto," recently stirred a storm of controversy when he suggested that drugs should be administered to world leaders to curb their aggressions.

Using this as one of his theses in a new book, Dr. Clark has written a major work about the meaning of Power. Titled "Pathos of Power," it will be published by Harper & Row on June 26.

In it Dr. Clark is convinced that grasping for power is man's vain delusional attempt "to escape the fragility of the human ego, to deny its transitor-

iness." Power, he says, is the joke that mocks even those who hold it even briefly within their grasp.

Adapted from papers which he has written over the past quarter of a century, the book presents Dr. Clark's beliefs about the complexities of human personal and social interaction. In it he discusses the duty of the intellectual, the science of human morality, ombudsmen for society, and other issues which, as he writes in the Foreword, "represent the particular perspectives and biases of a social psychologist who has insisted on stating his bias that the social sciences are the sciences of human morality and, therefore must state and deal with values; and who has declared his faith that disciplined human intelligence and the use of man's capacity for rational thought are the foundations for functional social sciences and for that practical morality which is essential for human survival."

Dr. Clark is Distinguished Professor of Psychology at the City University of New York, president of MARC (Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc.), active in numerous organizations, past president of the American Psychological Association, consultant to many organizations including the NAA CP and the State Department.

WILLIAM BRADLEY

Funeral services for M. R. William M. Bradley, age 77, 2513 Gale were held Saturday, Aug. 17, in Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Wednesday, Aug. 14, in General Hospital.

Mr. Bradley had lived here 39 years and was born in Franklin, Ky. He had been an employee of Citizens Gas and Coke Utility and recently of F. A. Wilhelm Construction Co., Inc., retiring eight years ago.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ardella Vaughn and Miss Ada Bradley, city.

MRS. MYRA LOWERY

Funeral services for Mrs. Myra M. Lowery, age 48, 3652 Clifton Street were held Monday, August 5 in the Tied Stone Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died in her home Thursday, Aug. 1. She became ill a few months ago and had worked previously eight years in the housekeeping department of the I. U. Medical Center. She was a member of the Pastor's Aid Society and sang in the choir of the Tied Stone Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse W. and Clinton P. Lowery; two daughters, Miss Denise and Miss Tamara J. Lowery and her father John Bledsoe, city.

THOMAS BARTLEY

Funeral services for Thomas Bartley, age 81, W. Henry, were held Saturday, Aug. 17, in Summers Funeral Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Sunday, Aug. 11, in General Hospital. Mr. Bartley had lived here 30 years and was a native of Lexington, Ky. Before his retirement about 30 years ago, he was employed as a porter by the Illinois Central railroad. He was a member of West Parkview Baptist Church.

THOMAS GOOCH

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas B. Gooch, age 71, 2615 Shriver were held Saturday, Aug. 10 in a funeral home in Lebanon, Tenn. He died Tuesday, Aug. 13, in General Hospital.

Mr. Gooch retired in 1950 and had been a maintenance engineer for Second Baptist Church. He was a member of Lilly Hill Baptist Church, Lebanon.

Survivors include his wife, Annie E., sisters, Edna Payne, Irene Nichols, and Lucile High; brothers, Oscar R., Raymond and James H.

MRS. MILDRED PETERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred J. Peters, age 48, 2247 Columbia, were held Thursday, Aug. 15, in St. Rita Catholic Church. She died Monday, Aug. 12, in General Hospital. She had been a post office clerk 10 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sheila Ridley, and her mother, Mrs. Maggie Stewart.

MRS. JACKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, 75, 2738 Columbia Ave. were held Friday, Aug. 9, in Williams Funeral Home. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Tuesday, Aug. 6 in her home. She had lived here 50 years and was a native of DeKalb, Tenn. She had worked 33 years for the Indianapolis Glove Company.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Motley, city.

ERNEST TOWNER

Funeral services for Ernest Towner, 42, 2327 Greenbriar Lane, were held Saturday, Aug. 10 in King & King Funeral Home. He died Monday, Aug. 5 in General Hospital. He was the owner of King's Place, poolroom in the 2900-block of Clifton Street.

Survivors include sons, Gilbert, Jerome Maynard, Fred and Allen, and a daughter, Ann.

MRS. NETTIE BROWN

Graveside services for Mrs. Nettie L. Brown, 44, 2445 N. Park Ave. Apt. 6, were held Saturday, Aug. 3, in New Crown Cemetery. She died Thursday, Aug. 1 in Methodist Hospital. She had lived here 10 years and was born in Kentucky. Survivors include a son, William L. Brown city and her father, Fulton Jessup, Evansville.

MRS. ALENE COLBY

Funeral services for Mrs. Aleene Colby, 64, 1336 W. 28th St. were held Tuesday, Aug. 13 in Community Baptist Church. She died Friday, Aug. 9, in her home. She was a Sunday School teacher in the Community Church.

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Director is named

A Muncie minister has been named to head the East Side Christian Center beginning September 9. He is the Rev. Frank Alexander who will replace Dr. Edna Martin who served as executive director for 34 years prior to her death.

Rev. Alexander is currently director of the Muncie's Gateway Christian Center. The Eastside Center is to be renamed the Edna Martin Christian Center.

Butler-Tarkington Service Center sponsors picnic

The Butler-Tarkington Multi-Service Center held its annual picnic last Saturday in Andrew Ramsey Park, 42nd and Boulevard Place. Games for the entire family were staged, a karate exhibition and dance contests. Free food and drinks were provided.

A voter registration drive was conducted during the day, a Junior League baseball game (Butler-Tarkington League) was staged and trophies awarded for the "most sportsmanship attitude and to the "most valuable player."

Heavy trash pickup slated in Model Cities area

The City Demonstration Agency Office in cooperation with the Heavy Pick-up Section—Solid Waste Division, Department of Public Works, is sponsoring a heavy pick-up for the Model Cities areas September 3-13.

Residents are urged to help the city clean by discarding eye-sores such as old refrigerators, stoves, bicycles or any other large items not normally collected by the regular crew.

Residents are urged to have items out no later than 7 a.m. on scheduled dates. Tree limbs, building materials, rocks and a n d dirt will not be collected. Persons missed are advised to call 631-4338.

Dates, areas and boundaries are:

- Areas 1 and 2, September 3-6.
- No. 1—Meridian on the west, 30th on the north, Martindale on the east, 22nd on the south.
- No. 2—Meridian on the west, Martindale on the east, 12th on the south, 22nd on the north.
- Areas 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ROBERT HASELL

Funeral services for Robert W. Hasell, 83, 909 Roache St., will be held Friday, Aug. 9, in First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. He died Saturday, Aug. 10 in W. 10th VA Hospital. He was a veteran of WWI and a member of Tillman Harpole American Legion. He was employed 12 years as a maintenance man at the World War Memorial, retiring in 1965.

Survivors include his wife Hetty, a brother Charles and a sister, Madia Wilson.

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T.V. SERIES GETS COLLEGE AWARD
"GOOD TIMES", the Tandem Productions series for CBS-TV, has been named Television Series of the Year by Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, where the entire student body honored the show and its cast for "helping to educate the public in understanding the sociological issues of our times." Presenting the awards were student body president Alan Nelson (second from left) and vice president Mike Garcia, right, to produce Allan Manings and cast members Janet DuBois, John Amos, Ralph Carter, Esther Roole, and Bernadette Stanis.

New medical treatment to be available in area

As partial concession to the United Northwest Area organization, the former St. Vincent Hospital will again provide medical treatment for UNWA residents in an area adjacent to 16th and Meridian Streets.

Announcement was made last week of transforming the empty structure into a multi-million dollar low-income apartment complex for the elderly complete with a medical center for the surrounding community.

When St. Vincent moved to its present quarters at 2001 W. 82nd, UNWA residents argued their community had been robbed of convenient medical facilities.

Plans to renovate the building at 120 W. Fall Creek Parkway were detailed by Roger Williamson, vice-president of Federal Property Management Corporation, developer and future manager of the apartments. His corporation will collaborate with the United

National head of CORE appraises local chapter

The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Roy Innis, New York, announces the local chapter of CORE is developing a strong organization with several scores of dedicated members.

CORE is a very viable national organization dedicated to the elimination of racial discrimination and equalizing the quality of life and opportunities, Innis observed.

Charles Williams, a native of the city is the president of the local chapter, an administrator and longtime activist on the state and community levels. Williams promises that the local organization "will speak out on all issues affecting the black community and will fight every enemy of equality until we overcome..."

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Tax woes blamed on 'vendetta'

FAYETTE, Miss.-- Blaming his current tax woes on a "personal vendetta," Fayette Mayor Charles Evers said his federal indictment might have resulted from enemies made during his civil rights activities.

"I think they got me," he solemnly admitted under questioning about a federal indictment charging him and his former wife, Nannie Laura, filed fraudulent tax returns for the years 1968 through 1970, thus failing to pay \$58,000 in taxes.

First Ward Demos plan registration drive Sun., Aug. 25

Democratic party-workers in the First Ward, precinct committeemen and vice committeemen will kick-off their voter registration drive, Sunday, Aug. 25, 3:00 at 4712 E. 34th Street. First Ward boundaries are Dearborn to Emerson Avenue and 21st Street to 38th Street.

Matthew Parrish is ward chairman of the registration drive. Creola Lee is vice-chairwoman and William Oliver is chairman of the registration drive. Oliver may be contacted on the telephone, 546-7467, and Parrish at 546-1601.

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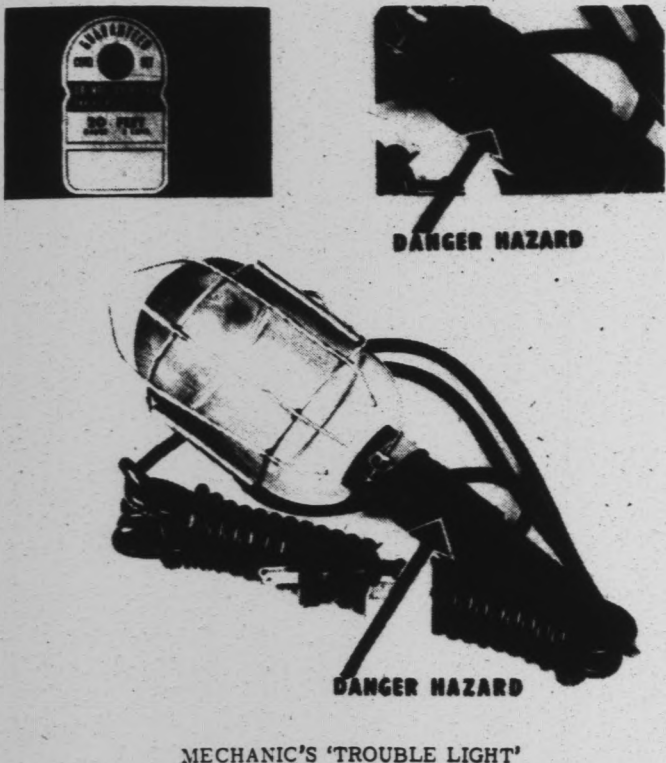
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MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly By

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Ayr-Way warns its customers of mechanics 'Trouble Light' hazard

"If you have purchased a mechanics trouble light like the one pictured, please return it immediately to your nearest Ayr-Way Store," warns David H. Kenny, president of Ayr-Way Stores, Inc. This trouble light poses an extremely hazardous danger; possibly a serious or fatal shock can result in its use.

It bears no trade name, label or other distinguishing marks, however it has been sold widely throughout the area, including in all Ayr-Way Stores.

This dangerous unit has a 5-10-20 foot extension cord with the light on one end and a male plug on the other, and the light bulb is enclosed in a wire cage-type protector. It has a soft, flexible handle made of plastic, and when handled in the usual manner can come in contact with metal parts in the receptacles, creating a serious potential for electric shock.

"The safety of our customers is important to us," reports Kenny, "and we urge them to bring this trouble light back to us for an immediate refund, even if they're not sure they purchased it at Ayr-Way. This trouble light means trouble. Ayr-Way has sold over 1600 of them, and we want them all returned to the nearest Ayr-Way Store immediately."

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SPEED QUEEN

Stainless steel tubs have been especially recommended for durable press fabrics. The Stainless steel tubs in our Speed Queen washers are perfectly smooth and will not snag or cause unnecessary wear on the "built in" press of durable press garments. Speed Queen drying tumblers are designed for the proper cool down periods which keep durable press fabrics in great shape.

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STOPOVER IN NAPTOWN: The name of Jimmy Spaulding is well-known in jazz circles (he's now a member of the famed Duke Ellington Band), but few know he's a native of Indianapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spaulding Sr., and here he is pictured with a sister, Mrs. Elvora Skelton during a stopover here the past weekend following an engagement in St. Louis. Spaulding, whose father was an outstanding guitarist, left Indianapolis with schoolmates Freddie Hubbard and Larry Ridley in the '50s to work under jazz contemporaries. He attended the Conservatory of Music in Chicago, later moved to New York and is presently working on his master's in music while teaching at Rutgers University. He was selected by Mercer Ellington to join the band in June. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAATH

JOHN NUNN

That's what he got.

Nunn has been praised by the governor himself and by members of the Prisoner's Alliance Council at the prison. He usually visits the institution at least two days every other week and his normal work day begins at 8 a.m. and ends sometimes after midnight.

He has a policy of listening as long as an inmate will talk. He never cuts an interview short, and when the prisoner completes his complaint, Nunn usually asks him if he has any other problems or observations about conditions at the prison.

Nunn, a former football star at Prairie View, follows up every interview with a letter to the inmate explaining what action he took on the complaint.

"I have to do this or I would lose my effectiveness; I'd be just like the prison staff if I didn't follow up on the problems," he explained.

Most complaints range from family problems to the slow processing of clemency appeals.

He says he is "dedicated to the course of changing the attitudes of black people to maintain meaningful relationship of all mankind in all phases of life."

Nunn is formerly director of operations at Indiana Boys School and he enjoys tennis and music.

He and his wife, Ruth, are members of Bridgeport Baptist Church.

"Earn and Learn" schedule final summer program

A last "get-together" of Earn and Learn participants, youths, staff and parents was scheduled for Thursday of this week with Mayor Richard G. Lugar in the City-County Building. Speakers other than Mayor Lugar were to include Robert DeFranks, executive director of CAAFP (the program operating agency); Mrs. Lydia J. Gordon, program director, parents and friends of the program participants.

Mayor Lugar is scheduled to crown Miss Earn and Learn and Mr. Earn and Learn for the summer and make a presentation of certificates of Award. Pending funding and sponsoring agencies, the Earn and Learn Program is scheduled to begin an After-School program for the fall and winter months.

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Fall labor courses in city are announced by I.U. Center

BLOOMINGTON -- Fall labor education classes for Marion County union members and leaders have been announced by the Indiana University Labor Education and Research Center.

Heading the program is a class in "Labor Law," instructed by Edward Fillenwarth Jr., Indianapolis labor lawyer. The course will cover procedures and rulings under the National Labor Relations Act.

Two classes aimed at shop stewards also will be offered: "Steward Training I," intended for new or untrained stewards, and dealing with grievance recognition and basic grievance handling techniques, and "Steward Training II," intended for stewards who already have received some training, and emphasizing grievance case analysis, facts collection, and advanced grievance handling techniques.

The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six Thursdays, beginning Sept. 19, in the School of Nursing Building on the IUPUI Campus. The Registration Fee is \$15.

Students who meet attendance requirements will be awarded certificates of completion leading to a Certificate in Labor Studies. They also will receive

VA Viet bonuses available

Indiana ranks fourth from last in the amount paid among states offering bonuses to Vietnam-era veterans, according to the Veterans Administration Information Service.

VA figures show Hoosiers are eligible for \$200 each. It should be noted, however, that Indiana increases this amount to \$500 for veterans who suffered a 10 per cent or more disability.

North Dakota's \$1,600 is the highest maximum and many states make available additional funds if the money is to be used for education. The state with lowest bonus is Illinois, \$100.

In addition to bonuses, some states provide survivor benefits ranging from Vermont's \$120 to \$1,000 in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Minnesota.

For a veteran to qualify for a bonus, most states require six months to one year of residence before entering military service. Vermont, Louisiana and Pennsylvania require residence only at time of entry into service.

Veterans desiring details on bonuses are urged to direct inquiries to capitals of states from which they entered service, or contact representatives of local veterans service.

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University-recognized Continuing Education Units.

The program is sponsored by the Marion County United Auto Workers-Community Action Program Council, the Marion County Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO), and Local 135 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

According to Jim Wallihan, Marion County program coordinator, "These classes are the beginning of an expanded program that will reach Marion County unions of all types, sizes, and affiliations."

"Indiana University has recognized the need of the hundreds of thousands of union members in Indiana for information and training in collective bargaining, labor law, labor history, union administration and the dozens of other subjects that concern them in their working lives....

"Education cannot be made available only to the few who can afford full-time residence on a campus. I'd encourage any union member who wants to learn more about unionism and labor relations to enroll in one of these courses."

During the next month, Wallihan noted, he will be establishing an office on the IUPUI campus. This will permit closer contact with Marion County unions and will enable the I. U. Labor Education and Research Center to increase the number and type of programs offered in the area.

Cong. Rangel endorsed by Republicans

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) --

The Republican Party of Manhattan has again endorsed U. S. Representative Charles B. Rangel, a Harlem Democrat. Referring to the fact that Rangel voted for the impeachment of Richard Nixon, a spokesman of the party said that the endorsement was not intended as an indication that the Manhattan organization had supported the impeachments efforts.

Political observers, in taking under consideration that Rangel had a considerable popularity and that his district was predominantly Democratic, feel that it had been impossible for the Republicans to find a candidate to oppose him.

Title III funds available for benefits, services for the aged

The Central Indiana Council on Aging, Inc. (CICA) announces that units of local government and non-profit corporations in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Shelby, Johnson, Morgan and Marion Counties may apply to the Central Indiana Council for Title III Funds.

This relates funds under the older Americans Act of 1965, as amended in 1973, to provide services to citizen sixty years of age or older. Services and maximum funding levels are as follows:

Transportation, \$50,000; outreach, \$30,000; escort \$27,000; home health care, \$18,000; homemaker, \$18,000; home-delivered meals, \$10,000; senior employment, \$10,737 a day care, \$8,000.

Matching requirements for a three-year commitment are:

Year 1 - 90% Federal/10% Local Year 2 - 75% Federal/25% Local Year 3 - 60% Federal/40% Local.

Applications and guidelines for Morgan, Hendricks, Boone and Hamilton counties may be obtained from Mr. s. Suzanne Fisher, 633-6191.

Applications and guidelines for Johnson, Shelby, Hancock, and Marion counties may be obtained from Mr. Alvin Klotz, 633-6191.

Washington Evening School registration opens September 3

The George Washington High School Evening Division will begin official registration for the Fall Semester September 3. Registration will continue September 4, 5, 9, at 10 to 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Regular classes will begin on Monday, September 9.

Adults may complete their high school education and receive a fully accredited high school diploma from the George Washington Evening School. Courses are available for high school graduates needing to make up college deficiencies or wanting a refresher course before entering college.

Credits earned in other schools are easily combined with those earned in evening school to complete graduation requirements. Special counseling or pre-registration can be obtained by calling John R. Bridges, Evening School Director, at 637-3558.

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BRING YOUR PARTY HERE OR LET US BRING IT TO YOU

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COLD CARRY-OUT BEER & WINE



MONDAY, August 19, was date of the family reunion hosted by Mr. Jerry W. Glover, 3175 Washington Blvd., during which

he entertained his father, sister, sons, daughters and grandchildren after the departure of Mrs. Willie Mae Woods who died August 13.

Miss Estelle Dickerson marries Milton Graham

August 17, 1974 is the date Miss Estelle Dickerson became Mrs. Milton H. Graham, Jr. in a lovely ceremony at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church. Reverend Donald Carpenter officiated the double ring ceremony.

Songs sung at the wedding were "Let It Be Me", "Then Came You", and "Somewhere". The singer was Josephine Terrell; her accompanist was James Clardy.

The bride was a vision of unimagined beauty dressed in a floor length white organza and satin dress. It had white puffed sleeves, and a "V" neckline. Two rows of lace decorated each side of the dress, running from the neckline to the end of the gown. The body of the dress was embellished with roses. Upon her head was a white fingertip length veil. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Milton Dickerson, Sr.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Damita King of Indianapolis. She wore a floor length, floral print, organza gown with

long cuffed sleeves. Colors in the dress were orange, grey, and beige.

Misses LaDonna Mabry, Lechia Dupree, Diane Arnold, Sebrina Gayden, and Kathy Barrette served as bridesmaids. They wore the same type gown as the matron of honor.

The little girl was Karla Edwards. She was dressed in a white organza embroidered skirt which was over a taffeta dress. It was decorated with an orange satin ribbon. Her escort and ring bearer was Clifford Wilburn.

Milton Graham chose Arthur Shorter to be his best man. Ushers for the bridal party were Arlo Dickerson, Forrest Dickerson, DuBoris Dickerson, who are all brothers of the bride. Others ushers were Steven Graham, and Christopher Graham.

Paula Jones weds John Stevens

Miss Paula Anita Jones became Mrs. John Earl Stevens in a ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Carl D. Black. Rev. Willard Nance of New Bethel Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. James A. Beckwith is the mother of the groom, John E. Stevens. The bride is the daughter of William A. Jones.

The former Miss Jones is a graduate of Central Business College. Honor attendants were Mrs. Andrew L. Shanks and William Boles.

Pettiford Family reunion

The 55th Annual Pettiford Family Reunion was held Sunday, August 18, at the Masonic Home at Weaver, Indiana.

Of the original 18 family members, 8 are living and attended: Mrs. Helen Artis and Mrs. Cora Gilbreath, Kokomo; Mrs. Trulia Moore, Marion; Mrs. Fay Pettiford, Cleo Pettiford, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Cassie Pettiford, Chicago.

The usual fare of gourmet and old fashion cooking topped off with ice cream and cake of every description was served. A program of singing, speeches and prayer ended the day with each one looking forward to next year's reunion.

Hints for HOME MAKERS

Any washable item except for glass and mineral fibers and some polyesters and acrylics can be dyed with all purpose fabric dye. If in doubt about fiber content, dye a small swatch first to test for color result.

Happy Wanderers travel notes

More on the Happy Wanderers Travel Club! The group went to Mexico City and Acapulco on July 20th. The band of travellers experience many facets of Mexican culture from bullfights to food. Mrs. Werdna Beckwith organized the tour. Everyone on the trip had a lovely time. Travellers were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Key, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blackman, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs.

Glennie Jefferies and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cepas Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Giles of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Porter of Anderson, Indiana; Mrs. Merida Downing of New Castle, Indiana; Mrs. Harriett Poindexter of New Castle, Indiana.

Rev. Charles Beadles, Warren Carr, Bobbie Trice, Mrs. Helen Russell, Mrs. Ethel Hallstock, Miss Terry Brown, Mrs. Australia Armour, Mrs. Lena Wellington, Mrs. Birdie Wicher of Orchard Lake, Michigan; Mrs. Elizabeth Short, Mrs. Hattie Edwards, Mrs. Lila Williams, Mrs. Alberta Easley, Mrs. Hilda Tanner, Mrs. Gloria Freeman.

O'JAYS
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AFTER SET
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AUG. 29
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Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS

WHEELS FOR WEEK-DAY: The Second Annual Wheels for Week-Day is on Saturday, October 5, 8:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Bring the whole family for the "greatest spectacle in bike riding." Schedule it now! Posters and flyers are available at WRE Office, 3544 Central Avenue. Help us spread the word. Call 923-7291 for a supply to distribute. Donation, 25 cents, under six, free.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson were honored by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Detroit, on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise party Saturday, July 27. Before the party, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole at Stouffer's Inn for dinner. Many of the guests were longtime friends of the Wilsons. Hostesses were Elizabeth Ellison, Birdie Cole, Adele Henderson, Mary L. Pope, Lena Garner, Fannie Taylor and Zaline Scott.

June 1974 graduates of Mt. Zion received special recognition Sunday, August 18. Many will enroll in colleges of their choice in September. Congratulations girls and boys of Mt. Zion.

The Scarborough, Canada and Indianapolis Peace Games were a great occasion for the Lawrence Hooks family of 2820 N. Caroline. The games were the second annual competition.

Lawrence Earl Hooks was a participant in the soft ball games at Riverside Park. Personal guest of the Hooks was Mark Greenwood of Scarborough who was also a soft ball com-

Ms. Pryor attends

homecoming
Ms. Ida Mae Pryor went to a homecoming in Clarksville, Tennessee Sunday, August 18. She travelled to Tennessee with Rev. and Mrs. Day. They visited Beulah Baptist Church in Clarksville. Mrs. Pryor lives at 936 North West Street.

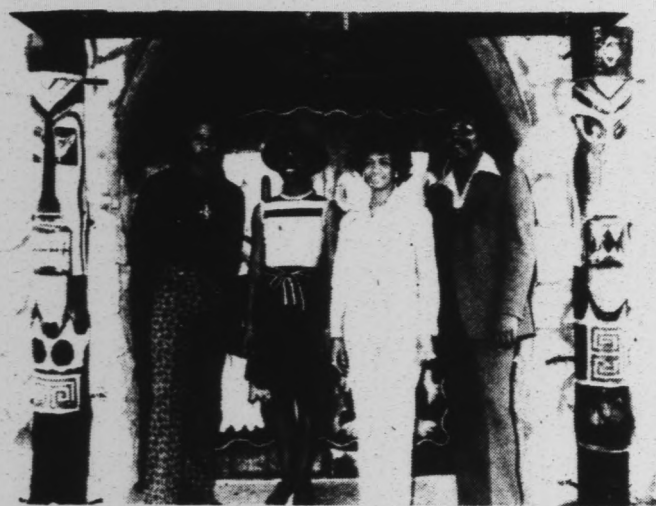
SOCIAL NEWS

DEADLINE

MON. 5 P.M.

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A NEW SHIPMENT
AND ARE THEY BEAUTIFUL
SUMMER WEIGHT
WASH AND WEAR
WIGS
A VARIETY OF
COLORS AND
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— WE ARE ALSO FEATURING —
THE MOST
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OPEN DAILY 10 — 7:30 • SAT. 9:30 — 6:30

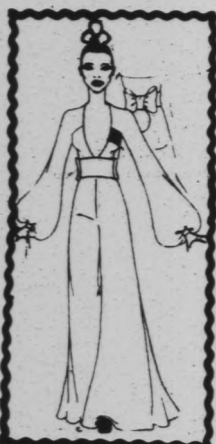
Holiday Fashion Showcase, dance Sept. 1 at Gordy's



PLAN FASHION SHOWCASE

Caught in just a spare moment in the planning of the Holiday Fashion Showcase and

HOSTED BY THE
TOUCH OF PERFECTION
IT'S



HOLIDAY FASHION SPECTACULAR SHOWCASE GORDY'S LOUNGE
With Special Guest Appearance
SUNDAY SEPT. 1st.
GURANTEED TO BE SOULFUL FUN DANCING ALL NIGHT "LONG" AND
Fashions By:
Miss Walker (Originals!)
Mrs. Louis B. Russell & Fogle's Mens Wear (New Fall Line)
Tickets \$4.00, available at
Louis B. Russell Fashions
5423 E. 38th St.
Fogle's Mens Wear
3817 N. Illinois
A must for the step ahead!
AND A VERY SPECIAL GUEST THE MECHANICAL MAN!

Dance are (above) David Rose, representative of Fogle's Men's wear; Miss Denise Walker, designer of the new Black Nostalgic Fashions (originals); Mrs. Louis B. Russell, owner Louis B. Russell Fashions, 5423 E. 38th St., and Gordon Johnson, owner of Gordy's Lounge, site for the parade of fashions!

Promising to be a evening of "soulful" enjoyment, also included is a fantastic jewelry exhibition of fine metal accessories for your very together high fashion wardrobe



Let your hair down! Dancing will follow the Fashion Showcase.



FUNKIFIZE SHOW BAND

Sex education is harder for blacks

Writing in the August "special issue" of Ebony, Wendy Russell Glasgow says that black parents have it twice as difficult with the sex education of their children. According to Ms. Glasgow, Research Associate at the Yale University Child Study Center, black parents like other parents, must deal with their own sexual hang-ups which are part of the American culture

and tradition. But they also have to deal with the American myth of black sexuality. "By the time most will have come aware of the black sexuality myth," says Ms. Glasgow. "Whether it becomes a part of the child's sexual identity, will depend on whether or not the adults most influential upon him or her are themselves slaves to it."

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THE INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE OF INDIANAPOLIS
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Contrast stitching adds pizzazz to this terrific black tie. Stitched down sole. Bottom's cushiony with the '74 profile.

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Castleton Square Suite 370
Glendale Shopping Center
Southern Plaza



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the lovely ladies of Everyday People. This Sunday night, August 25th, will be the setting for their Phase III dance at Stage I (Avondale) behind the Meadows Shopping Center from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Playing for this gala affair will be "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" show band from Anderson, Indiana. Donations are \$2.00 in



POMOJA UNLIMITED presents a swinging "Rock Your Boat" Matinee Saturday, August 24, 4-8 p.m. at the Embassy Room, 3401 and College Avenue with The Men as their guest host. Don't miss this dynamic "Rock Your Boat" explosion! Lovely Pomoja members are left to right: Ms. Allene Willis, social chairwoman; Shirley Levell, Gloria Mack, secretary; Emma Golday, president; Sandra Reynolds, vice-president, and Marilyn Fleming, treasurer.

For lovelier hands and nails, the ABC's of hand care

Every woman would like to have beautiful hands. To be lovely, hands must end in pretty fingernails that are smooth, shapely and well-groomed. Brittle, splitting, broken or rippled nails can spoil the nicest hands.

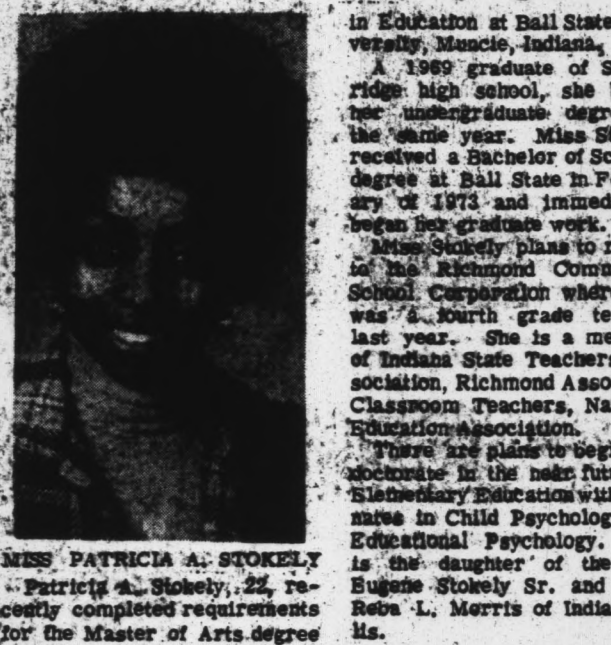
Hand grooming begins with healthy nails and requires only a simple routine of daily care. This "Problem Nail Shape-Up Program" may be just what problem nails need.

Hand care, like other beauty care, begins with absolute cleanliness. At least once a day, scrub fingernails with a firm bristled nail brush and soap and lukewarm water. (Hot or cold water reduces the skin.) Scrub backward and forward on top of the nail, then scrub from below to reach well under the nail. When you dry your hands, use the towel to pull back the cuticles gently. Follow with hand cream. If your nails have little color, you may have poor circulation. In this case, buff the nails briskly before you manicure to restore circulation and shake the nails pinker. Buff in one direction only; if you buff back and forth, you set up friction which may erode the fingernail.

Once a week, devote some time to a good manicure. The basic tools should be an orange stick and emery board, along

advance and \$3.50 at the door. Seated from left to right is Mrs. Ellen Black, vice president; Ms. Tawana White, president; Ms. Sonja Buckner, Mrs. Phyllis Seymour, business manager, Ms. Jacelyn Wright, sergeant-at-arms, and Ms. Natalie Henson, recording secretary. Not pictured are Ms. Thalia Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. Marcia Bennett.

Ex-Indianapolis resident receives masters degree



MISS PATRICIA A. STOKELY, Patricia A. Stokely, 22, recently completed requirements for the Master of Arts degree

Frank Louis Reeves takes Brenda Sue Burris as wife

Last Saturday, Brenda Sue Burris became the wife of Frank Louis Reeves III at the Fall Creek Parkway Church of Christ. Rev. Daniel C. Strong was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Mary Hyde furnished music for the occasion. The bride was given away by her father, Charles H. Burris.

Bridal attendants were Ms. Pamela Davis, Ms. Kaye Strong, Ms. Ann Burris, Ms. Sharon Bille, and Ms. Patricia Harris who served as bridesmaids. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Neva Fingers. Franchelle Cooper was the flower girl; the ring bearer was Charles H. Burris.

The groom's best man was Floyd Reeves.

A reception for the wedding was held at the Fall Creek Parkway Church of Christ. Hostesses for the reception were Ms. Carol Burris, Ms. Cathy Burris, Mrs. Arvelia Williams,

End the summer with backyard banquet

For all practical purposes, families move outside for the summer. Children sleep in tents under the stars. Adults wind up conversation on the porch lawn chairs. And who among them wouldn't vote to eat every meal outside if he could?

Because the outdoors is so special, plan special food to celebrate summer—a backyard banquet for family, friends and neighbors. Coincidentally the barbecue date with a special birthday or holiday. Or simply fete the arrival of warm, sunny weather. Dress up in your entertaining finery, light the candles and put on your warmest smile. The menu? Sweet 'N Sour Saucy Burgers dressed with lettuce, tomato and onion, Fresh Nectar'd Fruit; Almond-Peach Cake Roll; iced tea and coffee.

A snazzy, jazzed-up sauce of brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and prepared mustard cooks into the ground beef patties. They're "stretch-ed" economically with quick or old fashioned oats, a trick which retains the meat's natural juices. Tomato, lettuce and onion slices complete saucy Sweet 'N Sour Saucy Burgers!

Fresh Nectar'd Fruit, laced with dark rum, maple-blended syrup, lemon juice and pear nectar, tantalizes taste buds. Cantaloupe, honeydew melon and ripe strawberries contribute their flavors to the liquefied nectar. It's food for the gods!

Roll out the red carpet for a royal dessert—Almond-Peach Cake Roll! Canned peach pie filling, almond extract and chopped, sliced almonds enhance the cake roll, scoop mounds of ice cream on the roll offering.

If you can't live outdoors, at least live it up every now and then—with backyard banquet treats like Sweet 'N Sour Saucy Burgers, Fresh Nectar'd Fruit and Almond-Peach Cake Roll!

lemons colored. Slowly add sugar, heating constantly. Stir in almond extract, pineapple mix and chopped almonds. Slowly pour and spread over pie filling in pan. Bake in preheated oven (400 F.) 8 to 10 minutes.

While cake is baking, sprinkle a towel with confectioners' sugar. Immediately on taking cake from oven, loosen edges of paper from pan, leaving cake attached to paper. Invert pan on towel; remove pan. Carefully loosen edges of paper from cake; slowly peel waxed paper from bottom of cake. Carefully roll up, using towel as a guide. Let stand at least 5 minutes before serving. Slice and serve with scoops of ice cream.

School hosts picnic for newcomers

The parents of the Children's House, the nongraded open classroom concept school for preschool and elementary ages, located at 3401 W. 38th, will host a summer's end family picnic for new members.

The purpose of the picnic is to acquaint the teachers and parents, new and old, with one another before the opening of the school September 8.

The picnic will feature fun and games with prizes and surprises, and each family will bring a casserole, salad or desert, and meat to be cooked on grills which will be provided on the ample lawn of the school grounds.

The picnic will be held Thursday evening, August 22, from 5:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., and friends and others with an interest in the school will be welcomed to attend.

O'JAYS

JET SET
AFTER SET
STOUFFER'S

MUST BE 18 OR OVER

AUG. 29

SPECIAL APPEARANCE
"FUNKIFIZ"

WITH WRLC'S
THOMAS HACKER
ROGER HOLLARAY

THE PERFECT TOUCH

BY MARY EWING

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Visits, gathering fete and surprise mother

Mrs. C.B. Bailey Sr. was the happy recipient of a dual surprise recently—visits from her two sons and their families.

First to be united with his charming mother was Ed Bailey Sr., who arrived Sunday, July 20, from Fresno, Calif., bringing along his lovely wife, Betty, and their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl A. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey and her son arrived two days later from Florida.

Adding to Mrs. Bailey's joyment was the many courtesies extended here during a barbecue Sunday, August 4, at the home of another son, William. On hand were other children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan (Dorothy L. Bailey) Stubbs, Miss Mary Ann Bailey and Miss Deborah Ann Bailey.

Since August 19 is Mrs. Bailey's birthday, she was presented several nice gifts. Mr. E. C. Bailey Sr. was circulation manager of The Indianapolis Recorder before his untimely demise.

Birth report

COLEMAN: Boys born to: Velmon and Bertha Graham, Willie and Gloria Pindley. Girls born to: Joseph and Eleanor Finnell, Tommy and Daniel McClure, Garland and Valerie Moore, Maylon and Pamela Pullen.

GENERAL: Boys born to: Ules and Clara Ervin, L.V. and Sherry Garrett, Murrell and Hannah Reed, Steven and Elaine Tillis, George and Marcea Crittenden, Craig and Debra Henderson, Edward and Pearl McNelly, Cleo and Carolyn Miller, Charles and Linda Williams. Girls born to: Fred and Mary Christian, Lynch and Judith McGraw, Elijah and Lubertha Davis, Willis and Mary Dawson, Edward and Shirley McGraw, Herman and Bertha Outlaw.

METHODIST: Boy born to: Eugene and Jasica Wallace. Girls born to: Donald and Johnetta Coe, Larry and Shirley Jackson, Booker and Phyllis Scott.

ST. VINCENT: Boy born to: Dennis and Leslie Walton.

L.S. Ayres & Co.

CARDIN UNITS the two-button shirt and thin big top with women's slinky only Pierre could impart. Calling to all sweater collectors, this is camel color wool/nylon. Small, medium, large, \$4.99

Designer Separates, T-Shirts, Flares, Downtown also by Room at Glendale, Greenwood, and Lafayette.

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES

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FIRST SHOW OF FALL AND WINTER (GARMENTS) FOR 43% TO 54% OFF

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KID TOGS

"YOUNG AMERICAS FAVORITES"

DAILY THE KID "SAF-T-ONE"

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GIRLS' SUITS

BOYS' SUITS

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302 W. Franklin

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JEWELRY SHOW IN YOUR HOME. The jeweler will appear and perform for your guests.

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P.O. Box 2107 Greenville, South Carolina 29602



FUNERAL SCENE: A solemn calmness prevailed outside the Little Zion Baptist Church Tuesday where, inside, funeral services were being held for two sisters shot to death last week. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Triple-slaying

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Frazier then turned his attention from his wife and he and Ms. Anderson fought out onto the front porch of the residence.

"I heard a shot and then Tony (Frazier) came back into the house, pointed the gun at me and fired two more shots," Mrs. Frazier said as she struggled laboriously to relate the details of the bizarre evening. Mrs. Frazier was shot twice in the right side with slugs from a .32 caliber automatic pistol being wielded by the crazed gunman.

Apparently awakened by the gunfire, Harris, who had been sleeping in a rear bedroom came out of the room and was shot twice in the left side. He managed to stagger out a rear door into the yard where he collapsed and died.

Following the shootings, Frazier fled the scene in a 1966 Thunderbird which was later recovered near his sister's home on Coll.

Several hours later, police reported, the triple-slaying suspect telephoned police headquarters and calmly reported: "I think I killed somebody but

I'm going to get a good night's sleep and I'll be down in the morning."

Sgt. Campbell, who is handling the investigation, told The Recorder that promptly at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Frazier walked into the police homicide office and turned himself in.

Campbell said that Frazier, acting on the advice of his attorney, had refused to talk about the murders, but added, "I can tell you one thing, he sure as hell didn't show any remorse."

In the shooting involving the brother of the dead women, Frazier was arrested and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill last November after 21-year-old Willie Anderson was shot outside Nate's Lounge, 3619 Massachusetts, during an argument involving the two brothers-in-law.

In connection with that shooting, Frazier appeared last March 22, in Municipal Court Room 10, where after a plea bargaining session, he was allowed to enter a guilty plea to a reduced charge of simple assault and battery and was fined the grand total of \$4.00 and costs and sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, with the jail term suspended.

A double funeral service for the two sisters was held Tuesday at Little Zion Baptist Church, 27th and LaSalle.

Frazier appeared Friday in Municipal Court 10, where the murder charges were remanded over to the criminal courts pending action by the Marion County Grand Jury. At the conclusion of the hearing he was ordered held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

In the other slaying, police summoned to the Roache Street address on the report of a shooting, found the suspect sitting in the living room of the house cradling a .12-gauge shotgun. Watkins was sprawled in the doorway leading to the kitchen.

He had been shot once in the head.

Fingers told police investigators that he had been attacked by Watkins on several occasions and that the dead man had recently beaten him (Fingers) with a pair of brass knuckles.

The threat of another beating triggered the shooting, Fingers claimed. The accused slayer had recently sought to have Watkins arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

Pending action by the Marion County Grand Jury, Fingers was ordered without bond in the Marion County Jail following an appearance Thursday afternoon in Municipal Court Room 10.

Decision is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by Judge Dillin pending an appeal, the two attorneys want the "partial" desegregation method replaced by a more substantial one.

Whether or not inter-district busing is warranted or allowable still hinges on court decision. Many observers here argue there are enough differences between the Indianapolis and Detroit cases to make such busing locally permissible.

Rites set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tees of U.S.O. and the Service Mens Center. He was a member of the Witherspoon church.

He was a science teacher at Crispus Attucks when he retired in June of 1961. He organized the first student council at Attucks and served as sponsor for more than 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Harry; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Louise Harris of Pasadena, Calif.; and a son, Charles E. Harry IV of Indianapolis.

Reversed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

biological engineering.

Judge Dowling ruled the court should not substitute its judgment for that of the school admissions committee, unless there is a "clear and compelling" violation of constitutional or legal rights, and "no such violation has occurred in this case...."

Welfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

especially education.

"We've got to change people's point of view. We're all children of God, and we've got to reach out a hand to give positive help to people who have been discriminated against for a hundred years," the new Vice-President designate is quoted as saying when questioned in 1968 about resigning from a club which refused admittance to blacks.

Rockett's sensitivity toward racial injustices may have been inherited partially from his late mother who founded Atlanta's black Spellman College.

During an ill-fated bid for the Presidential nomination in 1964, he contrasted his arch-conservative opponent Barry Goldwater by openly appealing for black votes. Voting rights as a favorite topic.

Republican optimism is understandably high. Ten days ago, politicians were asking whether the Republican party could survive; today, they are asking how the Democrats going to mount a challenge in 1976.

Suddenly, instead of looking forward to a campaign in which the Watergate scandal would haunt them and the unpopularity of Richard M. Nixon would weigh them down, Republican office-seekers can identify themselves with a popular new President, a pervasive spirit of renewal and candor in the capital and a politically dynamic Vice-president-designate.

In making his announcement of Rockefeller as his personal choice Wednesday, President Ford said he considered the New Yorker the best-qualified Republican in the nation to "step into the Presidency should that need arise."

Rockett, saying that he would be honored to serve in the Ford Administration, praised the new President for reawakening "faith and hope" in the American people, adding, "I am optimistic about the long-term future."

His voice of optimism rides on a long political career which is just now beginning to peak.

The disabled widow of a war veteran was receiving \$108 in ADC plus \$96 in Veterans Administration funds until the cuts. She now gets a monthly ADC check of only \$58. With this she must pay \$165 rent and support a child. Her woes are multiplied by the fact she has only one kidney, suffers from diabetes, thyroid trouble and a knee injury.

Under the welfare basic needs reassessers while some recipients would even receive larger checks through distribution of money denied others.

In some cases, such as the following, the results have been tragic:

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NNPA head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

substantive meaning to this solemn promise which will surely lead black Americans out of the nadir of "benign neglect" into the sunlight of full participation in the decision making processes at the highest levels in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.

To achieve these laudable aims, the Black Press of America urges the appointment of blacks to the following important policy making positions: Member of the Cabinet, Counselor to the President, Assistant to the President, and member of the personnel placement section of the White House.

Racism is the most deadly disease threatening domestic peace, tranquility and cooperation. No inspiring agenda for the observance of the Bicentennial of the birth of our nation or the projection of goals to be pursued in the third century of our nationhood can be achieved without the inspiring example to our people and especially our youth that your Administration is wise enough, honest enough and courageous enough to put the national commitment to eradicate racism as an agenda item second to none.

Surely a nation inspired through Presidential mandate which led to visitations to the moon can find the will again under Presidential inspiration to achieve a victory over racism, humanity's greatest scourge.

Sincerely,
Carlton B. Goodlet, Ph. D.,
M.D., President
NNPA—the Black Press of America

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WITH ANY OTHER READER

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631-6173

Rockefeller's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

24-year-old Aaron Holt during a disturbance early August 13.

Police say Ms. Level was shot by a bullet intended for Richard Taylor, 27, 1415 N. Tremont. Witnesses said Holt was pistol whipping Taylor and either fired a shot or the gun accidentally discharged.

Authorities said Reed, alias Curtis Bates, flagged down Taylor and told him Holt wanted to see him concerning a \$20.00 debt. Police have charged that Reed instigated the altercation leading to the shooting which is believed was narcotics related.

Reed was questioned and released in the Level murder. Then later in the day a Marion County Grand Jury returned a first-degree murder indictment against him in the May 18 shooting death of 31-year-old Charles Willis Johnson, reputed to be a lieutenant for one of the city's top narcotics dealers.

Police say Johnson's slaying was done on contract and while Reed was not the triggerman, he is believed to have put out a \$1000.00 contract on Johnson's head.

Reed is also charged with assault and battery with intent to kill in the shooting of Romana Whitaker, 30, who was injured at the time Johnson was slain.

Johnson, who had an arrest record for numerous narcotics violations, was shot five times in the back of the head as he talked with two men in his apartment in the 200 block of East 12th. Robbery was ruled out after police found an estimated \$25,000 worth of heroin in the bedroom.

Miss Whitaker told authorities that the two gunmen came into the bedroom where she was, shot her and left her for dead.

Johnson was released from prison last fall after being convicted in the death of Jerry Rancher, a well-known narcotics figure who was slain near Indiana Avenue and Blake Streets November 30, 1971. Rancher was an informer, according to detectives, and has just left a meeting with Indianapolis Police Department narcotics department head Captain William E. Owen moments before the slaying.

Reed was a lieutenant to reputed dope kingpin Robert Tillman (Meathead) Jones, who is serving a 15-year federal prison sentence for violation of narcotics laws. Reed turned state's evidence and was given a suspended sentence. He was released from prison in March after serving a term for assault and battery with intent to kill.

Drive soars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and work as advocates of a more effective government at the national and local level. We should speak out against dishonesty in high places. We must promote quality and equal education for every citizen."

Its Commission on Education was directed to "assess the present dilemma we find ourselves in and seek diligently ways and means to restructure to troop toward elimination of some of these problems."

In well-received remarks, Mayor Parks echoed the necessity for closer churchmen bonds as well as the nation as a whole. Once the head of an AME Church in Richmond, he spoke of his personal acquaintance with newly-installed President Ford and promised to utilize whatever influence he has to see that he serves as President of "all the people."

Among ministers reassigned or assigned were Rev. Dr. Ben, Bethel AME Church, Indianapolis, to continue spearheading an extensive preservation and remodeling construction program; Rev. Robert Phillips, Leonard AME Church, Gary; Rev. Leon Williams, Allen Chapel, Indianapolis; Rev. W. H. Able, Turner Chapel, Fort Wayne; Rev. Clarence Robinson, Olivet, South Bend; Rev. H. T. Johnson, Wayman, Kokomo; Rev. W.D. Parks, St. Paul, Indianapolis; Rev. A. R. Polk, St. John, Indianapolis; Rev. William S. Nelson, Allen Chapel, Anderson, and Rev. J. P. Henning, Bethel, Richmond the entertaining pastor.

Also, Rev. David H. Perry, Coppin Chapel, Indianapolis and Rev. Sylvia Coble, Providence, Indianapolis. Dr. Henderson David was reappointed presiding elder of the North District and Rev. H. D. Saunders was appointed presiding elder of the South District. He was given assistance by the Rev. Robert Kirk. Other appointees are Rev. Frank Wilson, Bethel Franklin; Rev. Elmer Arnold, Bethel, New Albany; Rev. Anderson Sanders, Bethel, New Castle.

Bishop Primm naturally heads the Special Purchase Commission assisted by his lovely wife who serves as District Missionary Society supervisor. Rev. William S. Nelson is chairman of the local purchase board and localities working with him include The Rev. Dr. Ben, Rev. A. R. Polk, Rev. Leonard Williams, Miss Anna P. Stout, Harold Gray, Churchill Warren, treasurer; Rev. Walter Parks, Mr. Patterson, George Weaver, Mrs. Juanita Alexander, presiding elder Henderson Davis, Robert Kirk, Wendell Able, Robert Phillips and others.

Mortgages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foreclosure on a mortgage for Stone-Key Apartments.

The corporate ownership of the Flanner House project was in default by \$8,358,263 on the government-insured mortgage used to renovate the project in 1968. Formerly, the near-Southside complex was known as Barrington Heights.

Another former Flanner House Project, Riverhouse Apartments on White River Parkway, was purchased earlier in the week by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$3,793,000.

The HUD-insured mortgage for Riverhouse was also foreclosed when Riverhouse Inc. defaulted on its payments.

Both are expected to be auctioned off.

Drug figure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Ford faces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Congress coming in and a much stronger representation by the people, there might be a move to pressure the administration into a better approach toward poor people and blacks," she said.

Project Equality offices are located at 445 N. Pennsylvania, Suite 502.

Willam Kirk

Funeral services for William

Hugh Kirk, 81, 556 N. Traub, were held Saturday, Aug. 3 in the Boatright Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, July 30 in the Marion County Home at Julietta. He retired 10 years ago and had been employed 38 years by Bowers Envelope Co. He was a member of Friendship Baptist Church. Survivors include a son Walter.

EEOC reports minority group membership in local unions

CHICAGO--

Statistics on minority group membership in local unions in the building trades in the EEOC Chicago region for the year 1972 were released recently by John H. Powell, Jr., Chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The Chicago region includes the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

These data are based on reports (Local Union Reports EEO 3) from 604 local unions in the building trades which operated hiring halls, or under similar arrangements, refer persons for employment. Unions with 100 or more members must file reports annually with the Commission.

Of the 323,586 members reported in the building trades, 24,543 or 7.5 per cent were from the four minority groups on which the Commission collects data, broken down as follows:

Black: 5.3 per cent Spanish Surnamed American: 1.7 per cent Asian American: less than 0.05 per cent American Indian: 0.5 per cent

Close analysis of the statistics reveals that minority membership is concentrated in those unions at the lower end of the wage scale. Conversely, minority membership in the most highly skilled and best paying categories is much lower.

More than 250 building trades locals were classified in the higher skilled and generally higher-paying category known

as mechanical trades, which includes the Boilermakers, Electrical Workers (IBEW), Elevator Constructors, Iron Workers, Plumbers and Pipefitters, and Sheetmetal Workers. The mechanical trades showed a minority membership of 3.4 per cent, broken down as follows:

Black: 1.8 per cent Spanish Surnamed American: 1.1 per cent Asian American: less than 0.05 per cent American Indian: 0.5 per cent

However, minority membership was greater in the generally lower-paying trowel and miscellaneous trades, composed of the Asbestos Workers, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Lathers, Marble Polishers, Operating Engineers, and Plasterers and Cement Workers. In these trades, minority membership was 4.5 per cent, broken down as follows:

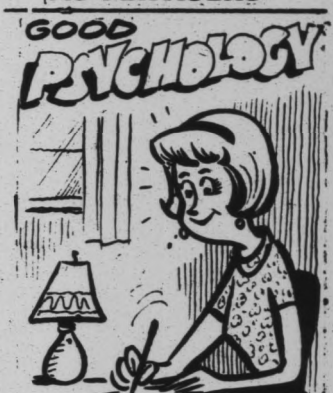
Black: 3.5 per cent Spanish Surnamed American: 0.5 per cent Asian American: less than 0.05 per cent American Indian: 0.5 per cent

Finally, in the lowest-paying building trades group, composed of the Laborers, Painters and Allied Trades, and the Roofers, minority membership was 21.5 per cent, broken down as follows:

Black: 15.8 per cent Spanish Surnamed American: 5.1 per cent Asian American: less than 0.05 per cent American Indian: 0.6 per cent

The attached tables provide a statistical breakdown of the 1972 report by minority group and sex.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS



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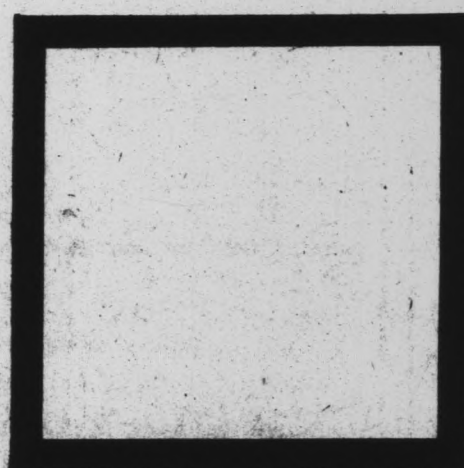
Attention senior citizens! What is a good way for you to earn that much needed extra money to supplement your income and at the same time stay abreast of happenings in your community. Again, the answer is a Recorder route.

A Recorder has something for everyone--the young and senior citizens, men and women. The Recorder can offer you a chance to get ahead, with a Recorder route. A Recorder route can be a blessing to youngsters during summer vacation. With it you can earn that extra cash for school books and other supplies (to say nothing of clothes) needed upon returning to school.

All you have to do is call The Recorder circulation department at 634-1545, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. We are expecting your call!

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Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable

as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



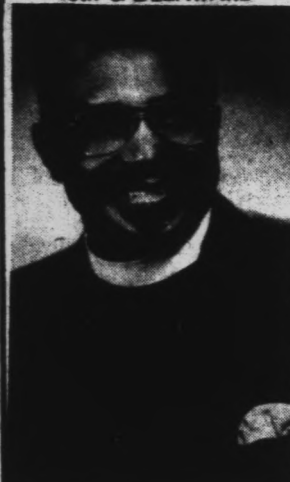
Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be withheld until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a smart way to save.



Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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761 North Sheffield
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SUN. SCHOOL—9:30 a.m.
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B.T.U.—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING &
BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

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DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III
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"THE CURSE AND THE CURE
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EVERYONE WELCOME
"WE EXPECT YOU"

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PASTOR
Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.
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Midweek Services
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Special Prayer Services
Saturday — 1:00 p.m.
Church Where Jesus
Is Real"

FAC MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
3:30 p.m.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes
Rev. Edmond — Pastor

THE BLAKELY SPECIAL
SINGERS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
7:30 p.m.
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
3963 Boulevard
Rev. Raymond Hiser—Pastor

LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Roache
Presents In
ANNUAL MUSICAL
THE KEYS OF HARMONY
along With Other Singers
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
3:30 p.m.
The Public Is Invited
Rev. I. S. Owens—Pastor

THE AUGUST BIRTHDAY
CLUB OF
ALLEN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
11th & Broadway
Is Sponsoring In A
SERMON IN SONG
MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
4:00 p.m.
The Public Is Invited
Mr. Elors Reeves—President
Rev. Leonard N. Williams
Pastor

EVANGELIST L. K. VINSON
Presents In Service
REV. H. A. LARKINS OF
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
3:30 p.m.
NEW HOPE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1798 Roosevelt
Rev. W. A. Fitzpatrick
Pastor

The members Of
EBENEZER BAPTIST
1901 N. Harding
PRESENTS IN CONCERT
THE MASS CHOIR OF
The Church
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
7:30 p.m.
Guest Scott — Director
GUEST ORGANIST
ANTHONY KENDRICKS
Rev. J. Earl King—Pastor

ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
3:30 p.m.
INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
759 W. Walnut
Rev. Hudson—Pastor
REGULAR MUSICAL
7:30 p.m.
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th
Guest Singers
McCASKEY-GIBSON
SINGERS
And GOSPEL CHORDETTES
Deacon George Faral
Pres.
Rev. A. M. Hughes—Pastor

THE SENSATIONAL
SPIRITUAL AIRES
In A
SONG SERVICE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
3:30 p.m.
MT. FINAI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th & Columbia
Elder O. Perry—Pastor
Also.....
7:30 p.m.
In A
SONG SERVICE
ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
127 E. 34th Street
Rev. Howard Johnson
Pastor
The Public Is Invited

NEW REVELATION
BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama
Will Observe
WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
Speaker At 11:00 a.m.
MRS. JOSEPHINE
MANNING of Greater
Gethsemane Baptist
Church
3:30 p.m.
REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS
and Various Musical
Groups of the City
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
The Public Is Invited
Sister Ruth Johnson—
Chairman
Rev. W. C. Groves—Pastor

Eastside Baptist to be host for Gospel Singers 51st Convention



REV. ANDREW L. WILLIAMS
Eastside Baptist Church, 2845 Baltimore Avenue will be hosting the Indiana, Ohio and

Michigan Gospel Singers 51st Convention. The United Joyful Singers and The Black Memorial are members. The convention will be held August 23, 24, and 25.
Rev. Andrew L. Williams is the pastor.

Women's Day observance at Mt. Olive B.C.



JANET SCHAFFER WEBB
Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 1003 West 16th Street, will observe Women's Day, Sunday, August 25.

At 10:45 A.M., Sister Janet Bishop will discuss the theme "The Conscience of The Late Hour". The 11:00 A.M. service will be conducted by the pastor.
At 3:30 P.M. Sister Janet Schaffer Webb a member of the church will be guest speaker.
At 7:30 a musical by the True Vine Baptist Church Singers will be in service.
The public is invited to attend any of these services. Sister Mortella Bell is the chairlady and Dr. H. T. Tolliver is the pastor.

Mt. Horeb sets pastor and wife 2nd anniversary



The Mt. Horeb Baptist Church 830 W. 9th Street, will be honoring their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Williams on their 2nd Anniversary, Sunday, August 25 at 3:30 P.M.
The guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. A. Johnson and congregation of the Friendship Baptist Church.
Everyone is invited, Rev. M. L. Williams is the pastor.

Mrs. Ann Wilkins speaker for Women's Day



The Women of Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 Clifton Street, will conduct their annual Women's Day, Sunday, August 25 at 3:30 p.m.
The guest speaker of the hour will be Mrs. Ann Wilkins. Mrs. Wilkins is the wife of Rev. George Wilkins, pastor of New Bethany Baptist Church.
The theme for the day is "For the Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver." Music will be provided by the Pilgrim Mass Choir.
The public is cordially invited to attend. Sister Hattie Jackson is chairwoman and Rev. S. R. Shields is the pastor.

Deborah Quarles' prayer chosen by W.R.E. Class



A member of Grater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street, was chosen August 11 by the Weekday Religious Education Class for her prayer.
The recipient Miss Deborah Quarles resides at 1640 Bellefontaine. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Quarles and the late Leroy Quarles who was a deacon at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church.
Here is the prayer that Deborah wrote in her Religious Education Class:
"Oh God I pray that you would make this a better world for people to live in and I pray that you will bless each child that goes to Weekday Religious Education. I pray that God will bless my classmates and my friends and the whole world. This I pray in Jesus' name."
Amen.
Deborah is a pupil at School #26 and attends church school at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church where Rev. A. Bernard is the pastor.

Antioch marks church's 85th anniversary

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 704 E. 32nd Street, is celebrating the church's 85th Anniversary. The order of services are as follows:
On Sunday, August 25 at 3:30 P.M., Rev. William Hughes and congregation of the Westwood Baptist Church will be in service. Monday, August 26 at 7:30 P.M., Rev. F. H. Moore and his congregation of Mount Calvary Baptist Church will be in worship.
The closing celebration will be Sunday, September 1, at 3:30 P.M. with Rev. N. E. Vincent and his congregation from the Northside New Era Baptist Church.
Everyone is invited to attend. Sister Barbara Taylor is the program chairlady and Rev. Forrie Radford is the pastor.

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Pastor

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Morning Worship
11:15 a.m.
Evening Service
3:30 p.m.
The Public Is Invited
Rev. Moses Day, Jr.
Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. J.R. Bradley to be honored on 6th anniversary



REV. J. R. BRADLEY
First Baptist Church North Indianapolis, 877 Udell Street, will proudly celebrate the 6th Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J.R. Bradley, in service on Sunday, August 25th.
Special guest speaker for the 11:00 A.M. service will be Rev. Troy Allen of Detroit, Michigan.



MRS. J. R. BRADLEY
For the 3:30 P.M. service Rev. E. James Odom, pastor of the 25th Street Baptist Church, along with his choir and congregation will be in charge of the service.
Everyone is invited. Mrs. Mary Greer is the chairwoman and Rev. J. R. Bradley is the pastor.

Greater Faith Missionary B.C. holds services in new location



Members of the Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church will hold their first services in the new location at 810 W. North Street on Sunday, August 25 with the regular order of service beginning at 11:15 A.M. Formal dedication services are planned for September 8 thru 13.
Thomas Diggs is chairman of deacons and Rev. Herbert Gordon is the pastor.
The church was formerly located at 1412 E. 16th Street.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

There is a thought for this week comes from the Southport Baptist News; words from the minister, Dr. Malcolm L. Broome. This church is a wonderful mission church.
The thought, "Sharing Another's Burden and Caring What Happens."
"Burdens and cares are experienced by people in every walk of life. No one is exempt indefinitely from life's hardships. One of the joys of being a part of the family of God is the knowledge that not only is God concerned about our burdens and cares, but Christian friends are also concerned."
"It is unfortunate that many of us Christians choose to bear our burdens alone—never giving others an opportunity to extend a helping hand. Paul, in his Galatian letter, instructs his readers to "bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ" (Gal. 6:2)."
During the week of the Lord's Day Conference last week at the Convention Center, some 900 precious souls gave their lives to Christ. The meeting was attended by several thousand daily.
A special Evangelistic Crusade is scheduled for Sept. 27 through Oct. 6 in Indianapolis.
Congressman William G. Bray has again stated his opposition to the elimination of tax deductions for gifts to churches, missions, hospitals, etc., as well as tax-deductible housing allowances for ministers.
In his newsletter, Congressman Bray said there is no chance that a bill to eliminate the deduction (H.R. 15230) will be considered this year, and if it were, it likely would be defeated.
"For myself," says Congressman Bray, "I would certainly be strongly opposed and I believe the majority of the House would be, also."
Friends, Christians, Brothers and Sisters—I need lots of canned goods for three persons in need. If each of you can collect canned goods from your members and friends, we shall have a lot. We need some canned goods with meat, also.
We urge you to continue to send or bring the First Baptist North Indianapolis your old Christmas cards. Part of them will go to the Rev. Stephen S. Sells, Chaplain of the U.S. Marine Corps in Japan. They have requested these cards. The request comes through Bishop Crane. I am sure you will cooperate.
A fun week-end will be held Aug. 24 and 25 at Second Moravian Church, 1602 E. 34th. The affair will be held from 2-5 p.m. beginning Saturday. There

will be a "trash'n treasure" auction with a home made ice cream social and other goodies. On Sunday a gospel concert will be presented by Johnny Butler and the Knox Sisters of Nashville, Tenn. We urge all of you to attend this affair. This church is pastored by one of our Jamaican ministers who attended Christian Theological Seminary. He is doing a wonderful job in that community. He is the Rev. Stanley Thomas.
A free Bible correspondence course is being offered to those wishing to know more of God's word. Write for the free Bible study to: Source of Light Mission, Box 8, Madison, Ga. 30650. This course is designed to help you understand your rightful relationship with God.
Among those to appear on the program of the National Baptist Convention of America will be Rev. James R. Bradley and Rev. B. F. Sims. The convention meets in Tennessee.
Our Greater Indianapolis Literacy League needs tutors to donate their time to teaching others how to read and write. Training classes are available. Here in Marion County alone we have some 44, 676 persons who cannot read or write! Call the Indiana Council of Churches if you can help, or call me or call these numbers: Readers—283-1844; Tutors—355-4639.
Services honoring the Rev. and Mrs. James R. Bradley for 6 years of service will end Sunday, August 25, with the 11 a.m. speaker being Rev. Roy Allen of Detroit. Rev. E. James Odom of 25th Street Baptist will be the 3:30 p.m. speaker.
The Upper Room Daily Devotional Guide is now available in large print. The cost for one year is \$3.00; the price of a single copy is \$1.00. You may order direct by writing Upper Room, 1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.
The month of August is a busy, busy month. Offices of the National Baptist Convention of America are busy trying to raise their quota. Pastors and churches, these people will represent your church, please give special donations to help them. From here they include Mrs. Willis Smith, Mrs. Sue Hicks, Mrs. Marie Young, Mrs. E. Hayes, Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Charles Walker, and Mrs. J. O. a Rutland. Others are Mrs. Anna Thomas of South Bend, Mrs. P. A. Wagner and myself.
To those serving as national officers in the National Baptist Convention, Inc., call in to me your name and office this week.
We now have available a spectacular dramatization of the life of Christ's journey to Gethsemane on record. There are magnificent volumes. This is a original

Lady Esther sets 5th anniversary of pastor, wife

Rev. Oscar Hill, pastor of St. Jude Baptist Church will climax the 5th Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Stevenson, at Lady Esther Baptist Church, 2431 Columbia Avenue, Sunday, August 25th at 3:30 P.M.

Speakers who have played a part in the services were Rev. C. V. Jetter of Shiloh Baptist Church, Wednesday night; Dr. J. T. Highbaugh and Good Samaritan Baptist Church on Thursday night, and Rev. Willie Pittman and Southern Baptist Church on Friday night.

Our pastor with the help and direction of the Holy Spirit has led us to great heights during these five years. We have increased in number, grown in grace and matured in spirit. Rev. Stevenson in a representative in district, state and national Baptist work and will be one of the key speakers at the National Brotherhood Convention in Nashville, Tennessee in September of this year.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Sister Pearl McGee is the publicity chairwoman and Rev. John R. Stevenson is the pastor.



MRS. ANNA L. HICKS
HICKS—in loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother MRS. ANNA L. HICKS who passed away August 19, 1960.
To know her was to love her both family and friend, And the sweetness of her memory Time can neither dim nor end.
—Charles M. Hicks - Husband
Anna L. Shelton - Daughter
Lloyd Shelton - Son-in-Law
Morris C. Shelton - Grandson

South Calvary observes 99th anniversary

South Calvary Baptist Church, 1146 S. Kenwood will be holding its convention Monday, August 19 thru Friday, August 23, with President Edward Shivers presiding. Services will be held at 7:30 P.M. nightly.
On Sunday, August 25, South Calvary will be observing its 99th Anniversary. Special guest for the day will be Rev. J. E. Graves, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Lansing, Michigan with his congregation.
The theme for the day will be "Recapturing The Landmark Of The Early Church." Dinner will be served after morning service.
The public is welcome to share in this great fellowship. Brother Edward Shivers is president of the church convention. Sister Amie Morrison is the general chairwoman, Sister Lucy Whitson is finance chairwoman and Rev. Leo Sneed is the pastor.



MRS. HENRIETTA HADLEY
HADLEY—in loving memory of our dear mother, HENRIETTA HADLEY who passed away August 21, 1951.
Peaceful be the rest, dear mother, It is sweet to breathe thy name; In life we loved you dearly In death we do the same.
—Daughters, Evangelist Ellen O. Dwelle, Mrs. Olivia Williams and grandchildren

A-In Memoriam

WARREN—in loving memory of ROSA A. WARREN who passed away August 22, 1958.
You left us a beautiful memory But a sorrow to great to be told To us who loved you and lost you Your memory will never grow old.
—The children; Waldene Tibbs, Pauline Gilbert and Marshall Warren

GORE—in loving memory of ALBERTA GORE who passed away August 16, 1970.
It is lonesome here without you. Life has not been the same Since you were called away.
—Anthony Gore-Son
Carrie Washington—Mother
Clara Bailey—Sister
Lawrence Beard—Brother

APPRECIATION

LUCY E. DAVIS
DAVIS—The family of the dearly beloved LUCY E. DAVIS would like to express their appreciation to Rev. T. Benjamin, Bishop Golder, Pall Bearers and all who sent cards, flowers, and donations to the Second Christian Building Fund in her memory. We would like to give special thanks to the ushers who worked so hard to the Area 9 members who provided for the family after the beautiful services.
cost was \$119.00; the reduced price is \$69.00. If you wish to order, please call me.



REV. PHIL WHITE
WHITE—in loving memory of REV. PHIL WHITE who passed August 23, 1971. Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled The heart, that loved us well and true, Ah bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time go by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face No one can fill your vacant place.
—Wife and Family

WASHINGTON—in loving memory of my dear husband MARION WASHINGTON who departed this life August 22, 1966.
Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed.
—Wife - Carrie Washington, Children - Clara Bailey and Lawrence Beard

B-Card of Thanks

ROBINSON—The family of BARBARA J. GARRETT ROBINSON wish to thank the Hooverwood Nursing Home, the Attucks Class of 1947, Guilford Avenue, and Sutherland Avenue, and Hovey Street, also St. Luke Baptist Church, friends, acquaintances and the Summers Funeral Home at the passing of our loved one.
—Mr. William H. Robinson and Family

LYTLE—The family of RUTH LYTLE wish to thank Rev. J. Solomon Benn III and Rev. White for their consoling remarks at the passing of our mother. We also wish to thank Bethel A.M.E. Church, Christ Temple Sunday School and Church, Missionary Bible Class #1 and friends for their floral contributions, sympathy cards and different acts of kindness shown. We thank Stuart Mortuary for their services rendered.
—Henry Lytle—husband
Anna B. Lytle—daughter
Henry Lytle, Jr.—son
Florence Walker—sister

Players growing angry over absence of black managers



MAURY WILLS



BILL WHITE



LARRY DOBY

By NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES-- Frustration among blacks over the failure of baseball to hire a black manager has continued to grow.

Although 25 percent of today's major league players are black, "I don't think there will ever be a black manager in the major leagues," predicted Bill White, a black and former major league player.

White is now a New York Yankee broadcaster and one of a number of candidates for a

managerial job when and if blacks are considered.

White insists that "baseball's attitudes have not changed since Jackie Robinson first signed in 1946." In his opinion, "There are no prerequisites for managing except being white."

Blacks generally mentioned as possible managers include

The time for black pilot is now, says Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK--

Baseball Commissioner said Saturday that "now is the time for the major leagues to have a black manager" and warned that "I could not function as commissioner" if a black manager does not break into the majors in the near future.

"It's more imminent now than ever," Kuhn said in an interview, making his strongest statement on the issue. "I'm pained that it hasn't happened, especially when there were times in the last few years when I thought it should happen."

"I can't order anybody to hire anybody, but the two league presidents are working closely with me trying to exert pressure on the clubs. These efforts are being intensified because now is the time to do

White, perennial All-Star Frank Robinson of the California Angels, Angels' coach John Roseboro, Dodger coach Jim Gilliam and broadcaster former Dodger speedster Maury Wills.

There seems to be a clear plan by the teams to stop blacks who are in line for managerial jobs.

Both the Braves and the Cubs

TURN TO PAGE 15

The wonderful world of SPORTS

Sports capsule—

Television special to focus on career of "Satchel" Page

By AUBREY ZEPHYR

National Black News Service The career of the inimitable baseball great Leroy (Satchel) Paige will be featured in a two-hour television movie planned by Columbia Broadcasting System for showing the week prior to the 1975 World Series game. At this writing, no one has yet chosen to play the legendary pitcher who spent his years in the Negro leagues before another great Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier.

Called by many "the greatest pitcher in the game," Paige was a key factor in Cleveland Indians 1948 World Series victory. Although he was "old"—

in his 40's—he compiled a 6-1 win-loss record during the regular season. ***

Howard University is gearing up for a great football season with the addition of three former Grambling College athletes who have joined the school's sports staff. Richard Stebbins, the great ex-olympian, ex-pro football and head track recruiter

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Registration open for Fall Creek 'Y' basketball league

Openings are still available in the Fall Creek Parkway YMC Basketball League to be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights, beginning the second week in October, according to an announcement Tuesday.

A "warm up tourney" is scheduled the second week in September at no charge to teams in the league. The cost is

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Aaron gets No. 730; Brock continues assault on bases

ATLANTA--

Hank Aaron belted his 730th career homer and his 17th of the season, and Lou Brock stole two bases giving him 84 for the season as the Atlanta Braves

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Dustbowl tourney set—Lockefield shootout this weekend may be final one

The dustbowl basketball tournament that has become known as the "granddaddy of them all"—the annual Lockefield affair, will get underway Friday afternoon in what likely will be the last event on the Westside court.

Due to the fact that this may be the last Lockefield meet, an oldtimers game, featuring players from way back, has been scheduled, according to tournament director Ralston (Buddy Q.) Evans. Lockefield is currently being renovated and most of the families being moved out. It's not likely another tourney will be held there, although the even may be moved to a new site.

Some patrons will be able to sit through this year's event, thanks to the Defiants Club. Eddie (Fox) Rogers, public re-

'Teen' Dustbowl scheduled to open August 30

The First Annual Teen Dustbowl Basketball Tournament has been slated for August 30 through September 1 at Lilly's Playground, 300 W. 10th.

Applications are now available. Applications are now available.

TURN TO PAGE 15

lations manager for the club, announced Tuesday that the Indianapolis Park Department will provide bleachers with a seating capacity of 600 for the

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Hedrick School of Karate wins at KUNG-FU meet event

Reggie Lumpkin won first in the novice division, Dino Morrison took third, and Wally Krinn won first in the junior division in the KUON-TO-

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KICK INTO FALL RIGHT



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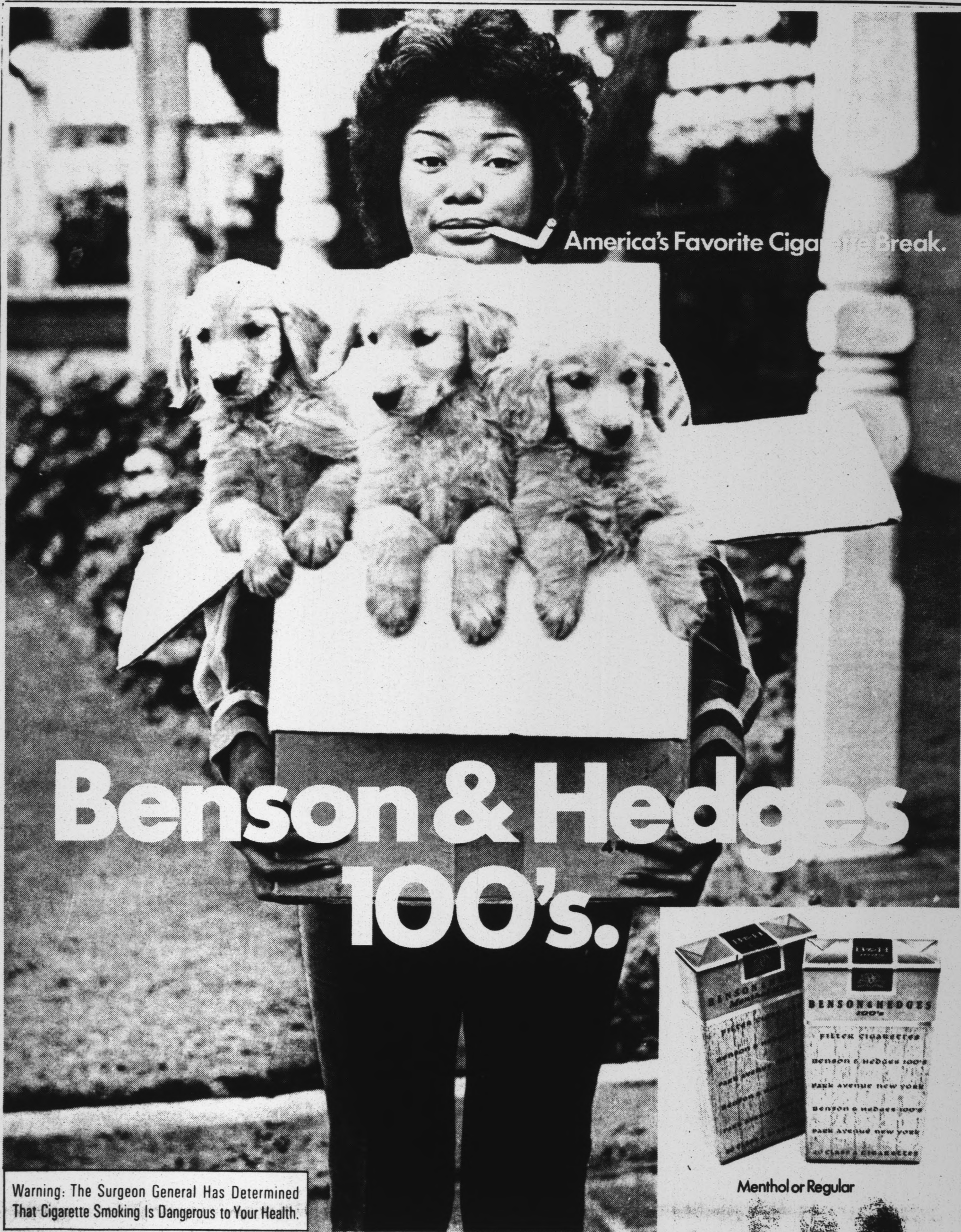
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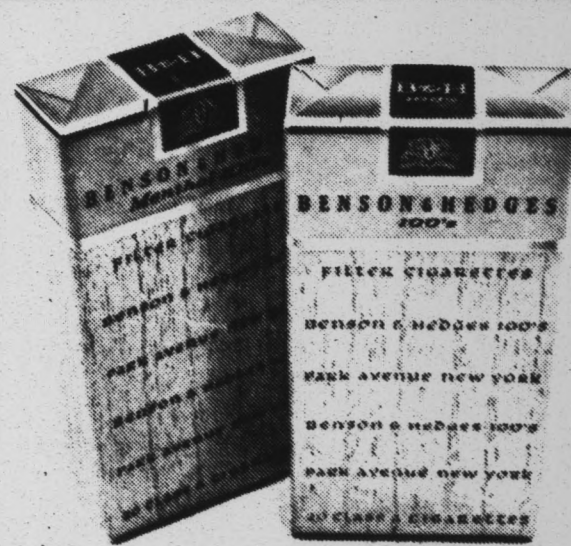
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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

"Crime always with us"

Crime in the street, since "no man is an island unto himself," inevitably disturbs, if indirectly any or all chastened people in the passing throng. However, or apparently on our community level or elsewhere, through the days of a week, months of the year, everyone talks about the weather, ... everyone talks about crime in the streets, ... ?

Why or what to do about crime over our community, or elsewhere, homicides, murders, rape, burglaries, robberies and overt violence affords a singular, quandary or challenge in our increasingly "permissive society."

Appropos, the situation as a whole, prophets of those perfections that are yet to be, both spiritual and temporal, appear to stress, to little avail, a change in moral values of our society, or rather the loss of such values. There is a great clamor, ... "we have strayed too far away from the spirit of human dignity or self-respect," basic virtues of probity, decency and zeal concerning dependability and the goal of excellence.

These like charity begin at home. And thereby hangs a tale. By far and large the child in homes of the "space age," aspires to emulate fancies of the "transient characters" either aping or basking in shades of "free and easy" life as portrayed in all manner of media for communicating ideas. A reversal of the challenges involves, poses a singular enigma here or hereafter.

Whereas, interminable circumstances attending crime in the street or elsewhere for a long, long time shall be with us. And a highly regrettable truth, our black community or any black community over the land compares favorably with like areas elsewhere, readily bogged down in throes of heinous criminality.

Subsequently, all manners of crimes, today flare up or out in our community, vigilance in the black communities and some manners of cooperation with dedicated law enforcement officials may be short-term projects in which we may engage. But better late than never, black people face a summary challenge on becoming their (brother's) neighbor's keeper to cope with the problem involved.

President and his Vice-President

Recalling lines or opinion, heretofore to appear herein or immediately, we have been confronted by the announcement that President Ford has selected former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to serve as the next Vice-President of these United States of America.

Whereas, in digression, we contemplated, with some misgivings, as or remote antiquity, Xenophanes of Greece, according to the legend, observed: "... Pure truth no man has ever seen, or shall ever know." Whereas ours an historically aggrandized nation with the parable-like "head of gold and feet of clay," poses on the brink of precarious adventures, in the fullness of time, let us ponder where do we go from here?

Now we come to contemplation of supplanting the second-place Chief Executive of our most boasted greatest nation on the earth. We ponder the challenges confronted by President Ford on nominating the former governor of New York State Mr. Rockefeller for the post. We extend our most sincere well-wishes to Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller in this instance.

However, contemplating that "government of the people, for the people and by the people," has attended heretofore "those perfections that are yet to be," in keeping with ordination of Founding Fathers of Our Republic, our Number One and Number Two executives of the republic shall obtain in roles or positions, yet to be vindicated.

Finally, twenty-odd millions of people of African ancestry or background, the realistically informed, most likely, in vernacular of the streets, are in the corners of the Rockefeller, in keeping with their traditional background obtaining in our times. We reckon that in keeping with apparent ideals, hopes, vision and challenges of the times, the nation may be off to, or on a start to a new era of undiminished promises of government of the people, for the people and by the people.

BLACK BOOT-STRAPS

THE TOTAL INCOME
OF BLACK AMERICANS
FOR 1973,
\$53,000,000,000

SELF HELP

WE HAVE THE TOOLS TO BUILD A BETTER BLACK COMMUNITY



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Voting rights still an issue

By VERNON E. JORDAN, JR.

Too many people think that federal voting rights protection is a dead issue, belonging to the past.

This view has been encouraged by the very success such protection has achieved. Due in large part to the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 black registration has climbed sharply and nearly 3,000 blacks hold elected offices throughout the nation. The Act was directed at southern states that persistently limited black voting rights. Today not only can blacks in those states vote, but over 800 hold elected offices.

These figures represent both how far we've come and how far we still have to go. Black people are exercising the democratic right to vote and to hold office as never before and areas that used an attempt to register as a crime just a decade ago now have black sheriffs and county executives.

But despite the publicity given to the growing numbers of black officials, blacks are still far from achieving office in anything resembling their numbers. Nationwide blacks hold only about one-half of one percent of all elected offices. In the southern states affected by provisions of the Voting Rights Act, only about 36 out of the total of 1,174 legislators are black. And a majority of counties with black population majorities in those states still have no elected black county officials.

These figures then, indicate that while there has been historic progress, black people have a long way to go before full participation in the electoral process is achieved.

The progress that's been made and the Act that protects it are the result of immense sacrifices by black citizens and dedicated white allies. Black people braved lynchings, beatings, and economic retaliation to march, demonstrate and protest the denial of their citizenship rights. Wave after wave of black people kept coming in to registrars' offices in spite of persistent refusals of their basic rights. And the blood of some of the finest young people in the South stained the ends of sheriffs' chains in that effort.

So with these sacrifices behind us, there should be no complacency about using the right as bitterly won, and every effort must be made to continue to protect that right.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was extended for five years in 1970. If it is not extended again, the way will be open for many areas that historically refused blacks the right to vote, to once again restrict black voting.

It wouldn't be as blatant as it used to be, of course, but the effect may be the same, without continued federal protection, there could be a return to the old ways of the voting rolls. Too many

people forget that even distinguished black professors were found to be "illiterate" by high school dropout county registrars' clerks. It could happen again.

More subtle devices could also be instituted. Annual registration requirements and similar harassments could keep blacks from voting. And such devices as gerrymandered districts, annexations and multiple member districts now used to dilute the black vote would be used even more extensively.

Under the present law the Justice Department has to clear any voting rule changes in the areas covered by the Act. If it is allowed to expire, the burden of proving discriminatory intent and practice will once again be placed on the victims—blacks denied their political

rights.

Back in 1970 the Administration tried to kill extension of the Voting Rights Act, and it is quite likely that there will be another attempt to let the Act die on the grounds that it accomplished its purpose. But that's the very reason why it should be continued—it has proven a useful protector of endangered constitutional rights. A permanent nationwide ban on literacy tests and extension of the Act is in order.

It is typical of the national mood that black people, instead of being free to apply their energies to consolidating and extending their gains, must now devote their energies to preventing dilution of those gains and to fight all over again a battle we thought was safely won.

Catholic priests lauded for courage

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to laud the courage, sincerity and Christian principles advocated and implied in the article in The Recorder written by seven Catholic priests, two of whom I am more than proud to say are my co-pastors. As this seems to be a difficult time in our lives for people to find the integrity to stand and be counted whether the cause be popular or not—when they know it is right, it is heartwarming to know that religious and laity alike unflinchingly espouse the cause that must be the true meaning of love for God and fellow men.

We have been untiring in our efforts this year, since the inception of our organization, Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned, to encourage this

attitude in the members of our total Church. It is particularly rewarding to us because all the priests who signed the letter and many more, plus many religious and laymen have participated in our programs in various ways.

It is most encouraging to those of us who are black and loyal Catholics too, at least, have the Church practice and give witness to what it has long preached.

Therefore, to the members of our beloved Church who are of goodwill, do not hesitate to speak and act your convictions for the good of the whole Church. To those who do not see the way as yet, join us, the rewards are overwhelmingly great. It is in this way that we grow in oneness with God.

Shirley R. Evans
(Mrs. Frederick H. Evans II)
Chairman, Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned

How it is!

To the Editor:

The Recorder
Dear Sir:
HOW IT IS!

There's been an overplay of police brutality—disrespect for law and order, and for the men dedicated to protect our homes or property.

So now the black community may be left defenseless before those who burglarize, steal, kill and take what we have while we are asleep or away from home.

We would organize ourselves and take legal measures to protect our families and homes or get involved. Or sit on our hands doing nothing and face everything.

"We have choices."

Cleaning our areas

To the Editor:

There are those who think there is connection between who you are and where you live. Maybe this is true—it isn't a hopeless situation. We can join together to clean up, fix up, paint up our homes and businesses. Make the areas decent, safe and attractive.

Where there's a will, there's a way. Let's prove we are willing to help ourselves improve. Get involved now.

Concerned

The black press—
Our freedom depends on it!



Dear Andrew: Prodding parents' interest in child's school

By Robert DeFrantz

DEAR ANDREW:

In less than two weeks our youngsters will be going back to schools all over this city, and in spite of the lack of leadership by the Board, education will take place. There are still dedicated teachers in this town who will see that children get education — a good meaningful education. I know there are — you were one of them Andrew. However, the quality of education is going to depend as much on the parent knowing what to expect as it does on the teachers' dedication.

Every now and then I hear teachers complain that "only if parents were more interested," I for one will not expect that excuse. Teachers have a greater chance to mold the thinking of the child than any other segment of the society including the parent. Think about it. Most children are in school from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM and during that time they are continually subjected to the educational process in everything they participate. Although the number of hours spent at home are greater, one must remember that much of that time is spent sleeping and much of the other time is spent watching the "boob tube." So for most of the time during that child's life, his is a

captive audience of the educational system. And it becomes important that parents understand that system and how to impact that system.

Andrew, what I am suggesting is that when school opens in two weeks, parents of kindergarten through high school, go to school with their children and ASK what it is they can expect their children to gain from the educational process during this year. Now admittedly, this will tie up teachers and maybe slow down the beginning of the school year, but it will allow teachers and parents to have an understanding of the expectations of both parents and teachers. And that time taken at the beginning of the year may save a lot of time and misunderstanding during the year. I know teachers would rather talk to parents under these conditions rather than at a point when problems arise.

While the parent is there talking to these teachers, they ought to visit the whole building to see the facilities that their children have.

Andrew, there is one other resource that we ought to be making productive use of and that is the library. I feel we have one of the better library

systems in the country, but unfortunately, not fully utilized especially by our inner city youth. I have yet to ask for any information that the library has not been able to obtain some information on that subject. But Andrew, much more important is the staff attitudes about children and books. All the librarians that I know are actively seeking ways to put books in the hands of children. The Library Board and administration is continually seeking new ways to make the full scale resources available to all citizens, but especially children and although they are faced with monetary problems, they seem to be creative about the use of their limited monetary resources. So parents when you leave the school buildings find your local library and make sure your child goes and makes use of it (but make sure they return the books on time.)

So, Andrew, there are two suggestions that we as parents can use to increase the educational potential of our children.

That is if, Judge Niblack does not put all our teachers in JAIL. Sincerely, BOB

Reader has both praise, criticism for editorial

To the Editor

The Recorder

Dear Sir:

This is in regard to an editorial titled "Law enforcement, 'proxies,'" which appeared in the Indianapolis Recorder, Saturday, Aug. 3. We in the Indiana Socialist Workers Campaign Committee feel that the editor should be commended for his accurate coverage of the statement issued by Greg Peterson, Socialist Workers Party candidate for 11th District Congress, in relation to the formation of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit in the Indianapolis Police Department.

We were slightly disappointed, however, that the editor found it necessary to omit the fact that Mr. Peterson is the candidate of the SWP. It is unlikely that such an omission would have been made had the statement come from candidates of the Democratic or Republican parties.

Additionally, in a direct quote of Mr. Peterson's statement in the next to the last paragraph, there is a second omission which results in a substantial loss of meaning. The deletion is of the word "capitalist." The quote should read,

"I am vehemently opposed to any decoy, stake-out squad, or 'special weapons' force in Indianapolis. Black people in this city are all too aware of the capitalist system of justice, where crooks like Spiro Agnew and the rest of the Watergaters are let off scott-free

or given a slap on the wrist, while Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and other oppressed minorities are often gunned down in the streets or rail-roaded into prison on trumped-up charges by racist judges."

It is important to note that the context of Peterson's statement made it very clear that the actions of terror cops like SWAT are a product of the American capitalist system which puts the profits and interests of the bankers, industrialist, and corporate magnates before the interests of the population as a whole. It is this system which has the

UC VLYNN-PAS annual parade, program acclaimed city-wide

To the Editor

The Recorder

Dear Sir:

Thank you so much for the wonderful write-up you gave UC VLYNN - PAS, INCORPORATED for our 4th "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" Parade, August 10. It was the largest yet! One police, remarked, "Reverend, you must be competing with the '500.' Your Parade is growing! It is great!" Your informative presentation of UC VLYNN-PAS, and the giving of the route caused a tremendous response, the people seemed to be looking for the parade!

The response has been great! Our membership drive is on!

If we can get all of the ramifications worked out, we hope to have our "Open House" in our new UC VLYNN-PAS "Vocational Center" next "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" Parade Day, the Second Saturday in August 1975! Things are moving along great!

We also want to take this opportunity to thank all UC VLYNN - PAS workers and friends that helped in any way to make the parade such a great success! I wish I could call all of your names! I must say a special thanks to Mr. James Dickerson, president of the Magnificent Brothers and Sisters for his strenuous efforts to make the Parade go!

It was a great success! The parade seemed to have left such a halo of love across the community," people remarked "I just didn't believe that many whites and blacks could be that free together as that parade and fellowship was! It was great!" Yes it can be if it is done in honor of Christ Jesus as it is being done!

Let us march forth with love for all neighbors. Neighbors are more important than systems. Neighbors are more dear than things. Through this simple, volunteer, "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" attitude, our communities, yes, our nation shall overcome the unnatural fragmented mistrust of itself, and be a blessing to ourselves and to our posterity. And, an inspiration to the nations to live in brotherhood, justice and peace!

Again, many thanks to you! Rubin Fields, Sr.

Current reading materials sought by prison inmates

To the Editor

The Recorder

Dear Sir:

I am a black prisoner at the Marion (Ill.) federal penitentiary. I am also an official representative of a group we need your help... We are not proud to acknowledge that destitute life in unity, despite prison or otherwise. To help us prepare for the society of our people is all we are asking. Please let me hear from you.

Bobby Hallman
86287-132
P.O. Box 1000
Marion, Ill. 62959

attention that The Indianapolis Recorder was founded on principles of advancing human welfare by identifying problems of importance and often publishing information toward their solution. If such is the case, we need your help... We are not proud to acknowledge that destitute life in unity, despite prison or otherwise. To help us prepare for the society of our people is all we are asking. Please let me hear from you.

Bobby Hallman
86287-132
P.O. Box 1000
Marion, Ill. 62959

We have also created programs to eliminate educational and vocational retardation that a prisoner can carry back into society upon his release. We are not a chartered organization nor do we have a treasury. It is through donations that we are able to receive much needed materials such as magazines, books, newsletters, newspaper, etc., whereby we can renew close ties with the outside communities from which we came, and which is necessary for jobs, places to live, etc.

It has been brought to our

Apathy breeds crime

To the Editor:

"Summer time and the livin' is easy" — Just bug, mug, rape, victimize, burglarize, steal and, if necessary kill who sars.

Society (the hard working people representing most of us) needs to and can organize, band together in every neighborhood to root out these criminals. Otherwise they will become even bolder, continue to seek their ill-gotten gains and dominate your lives and all of us with fear and acts of violence.

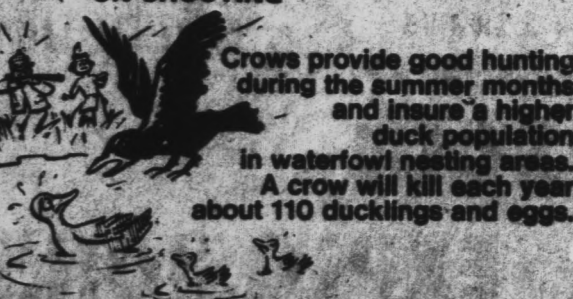
Healthy minds and bodies develop through hard working conditions like crime flourish where there is apathy, indifference and decadence. Concerned Citizens

Tan Topics



HE MUST KNOW TALENT — HE GAVE UP SINGING!
CONTINUING FEATURES

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING



Crows provide good hunting during the summer months and insure a higher duck population in waterfowl nesting areas. A crow will kill each year about 110 ducklings and eggs.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS. Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!"

FRANCOIS MARIE ARQUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regard to "academic fact" (encyclopedias, Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

The Soul Expression heads big show at 20 Grand Sat.

The Pure/Soul Productions will present one of the hottest attractions seen here in many moons, when the redhot Soul Explosion invade the popular 20 Grand Club on Saturday night, August 24 for 2 shows at 10 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Featured with the Explosions are The Dramatics Revue and Show Band, doing all their big hits, including: "Whacha You See is Whacha Get", "In The

Rain," "Fell For You," "Open the Door to Your Heart," and many more.

The Pure/Soul Productions invites you and your friends to come out and enjoy a real musical treat, and to remember the Early Bird Show is at 10 p.m. and the Breakfast Show is at 1:30 a.m. Be there, and join in the fun Saturday night at the 20 Grand Club.

O'Jays to appear at Convention

Center Thursday, August 29

Philadelphia International recording artists, The O'Jays,

"MONS" MABLEY "PIX" MAKES GOOD IN SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga.-- "Amazing Grace," starring Mons Mabley, started its early engagements in two southern cities with exceptionally high grosses, it was announced by James R. Velde, United Artists Senior Vice President.

The picture, a contemporary comedy of politics and race relations, amassed \$18,216 in its first three days at The Fox Theatre, Atlanta, Georgia, and \$18,161 in the first five days at the Malco Theatre, Memphis, Tennessee.

"Amazing Grace" also stars Slappy White, Rosalind Cash and Moses Gunn, with Stepin Fetchit and Butterfly McQueen making guest appearances. The film, a Matt Robinson production, was produced by Robinson from his screenplay, and directed by Stan Lathan.

"Amazing Grace" is released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

will appear at the Convention Center in Indianapolis, Indiana, for one night only, Thursday, August 29.

Long considered one of the top male groups in the country, The O'Jays reinforced that belief with their super album "Ship Ahoy" and their newest LP release, "Live In London."

In less than 90 days the "Ship Ahoy" album went "Gold" and sold over a million units to date, while the "Live In London" LP is enjoying similar success.

The O'Jays are also currently riding high on the single charts with their smash hit "For The Love Of Money."

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

'Blazing Saddles' now showing at the Uptown

The mighty Mel Brooks has come up with what he calls a classical Western for the clinically insane. Then he winks. The film is Warner Bros. "Blazing Saddles," now showing at the Uptown Theatre. It's a movie that man-handles the time-honored Western style in a way that makes Brooks king of the kookie cow-punchers. As king, he has had the right to direct, co-author and act in this wildly funny film.

Brooks has only made three movies and he already owns two Oscars, so he must be doing something right. His first Academy Award came for a short he did called "The Critic." As he tells it, "I was sitting home in my shorts when they announced in Hollywood that I won. What a shocker...I never thought...and there I was in New York looking at television. I couldn't even run out in the hall and take a bow."

He won again for his screenplay for "The Producers." This time he was there to collect the gold statuette. "If I ever win again, I'm gonna go up there and say 'Free the Jews and stop runaway productions...you know, something for everybody.' Brooks never seems to take anything seriously. He even throws away most of his jokes. "You find out that you have to go with the zingers. You build up a whole lot of laugh lines and pick the real winners, so a lot of stuff gets tossed away."

In writing "Blazing Saddles,"



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Mel Brooks applies his inspired lunacy to the role of the West's wildest Governor in "Blazing Saddles," now showing at the Uptown Theatre.

Brooks holed up for a month with Richard Pryor, Norman Steinberg, Andy Bergman and Alan Uger to polish up the final script. "The title started out as 'Texas,' then it was called 'Black Bart' and finally 'Blazing Saddles.' I'd venture to say we wrote ten times more than we used in the picture. We put everybody in...the over-the-hill gunfighter, the timid preacher, the crooked Governor, the mean ranch foreman. Everything you ever saw in a Western is here again. Already, I'm the Jewish John Ford," concluded Brooks with a smirk.

Tamara Dobson in "Cleopatra Jones"

Look out James Bond, John Shaft and all you other super-dudes, here comes Cleopatra Jones! She's the sensational color sister romping through the Warner Bros. film, "Cleopatra Jones," now showing at the Uptown Theatre. In the title role is Tamara Dobson, all 6'2" of her, who grabbed the choice part from 2,500 hopefuls interviewed in a nationwide talent search.

Also starring are Bernie Casey, who appeared in "Hit Man"; Brenda Sykes, who co-starred in Jim Brown's "Black Gunn"; and the young Black actor, Antonio Fargas, who is drawing raves for his performance in the film "Across 110th Street."

Cleopatra Jones, a special agent in the international war against drugs, is the creation

of Black writer, Max Julien. He, producer William Tennant and Sheldon Keller wrote the screenplay. Julien is also co-producer of the film. The director is Jack Starrett, whose last picture is the boxoffice hit, "Slaughter," starring Jim Brown.

Noteworthy among the technical crew of "Cleopatra Jones" is the number of Blacks working behind the camera. The hairdresser is Ann Waddington, who broke into the formerly all-white union on the TV series, "Julia."

Gertha Brock is in charge of women's wardrobe, a position she filled on the production of "Book of Numbers." Cheryl Kearney, who worked on "Lady Sings the Blues," is set decorator; Ernie Robinson, regarded by many as "the best in the business," is stunt coordinator and Bong So Hon is karate technical advisor, as he was on the film, "Billy Jack."

O'JAYS

JET SET
AFTER SET

STOUFFER'S

MUST BE 18 OR OVER

AUG. 29
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TYRONE HACKER
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'Hard Way' a hit at boxoffice now showing at Cool Walker

NEW YORK --- "Three The Hard Way" grossed a spectacular \$834,761 during the first week of release in the United States and Canada, it was announced this week by Jerry Gruenberg, sales manager of Allied Artists. (The pic is now showing at the COOL new Walker Theatre).

New York City topped the list with a total of \$119,251, \$84,254 at the DeMille theatre where the hit film premiered, and \$34,997 at Cine on the East Side.

The action thriller stars Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, Jim Kelly and Sheila Frazier and has been drawing long lines outside theatres everywhere it is playing--including Philadelphia where there has been a newspaper strike.

The Allied Artist release is about three men who combine their legendary strengths to battle a mysterious organization bent on genocide and was produced by Harry Bernstein and directed by Gordon Parks, Jr. on location throughout the U.S. The original score from the film is performed by one of the top vocal groups in the country.

'Black Samson' now showing at the Indiana Theater

Warner Bros. has announced "Black Samson," an exciting tale of a modern giant battling the underworld will have its premiere in 14 cities during the month of August. (THE PIX IS NOW SHOWING AT THE INDIANA.)

"Black Samson," starring Rockne Tarkington, William Smith, Connie Strickland and Carol Speed, and introducing Michael Payne opens in New York City, Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlantic City, N.J., Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md., Norfolk, Va., Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S.C., New Orleans, La., and Memphis, Tenn. The movie will open in September in Boston Mass.

"Black Samson" is a contemporary action drama filmed on location in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena with many new faces in starring roles. Produced by Daniel B. Cady



JIM BROWN (above), Fred Williamson and Jim Kelly are the stars in "Three The Hard Way," now showing at the COOL new Walker Theatre.

The "Impressions," who appear in the motion picture. The screenplay for "Three The Hard Way" was written by Eric Bercovici and Jerry Ludwig.



THE O'JAYS - Walter Williams, William Powell and Edward Levett are the O'Jays due here at the Convention Center on Thursday, August 29 at 8 P.M. "Back Stabbers" one of their bigger hits sold over One Million copies as well as the album. Appearing with them are the Miracles.

Pam Grier to star in "Sheba, Baby" drama

American International's latest action drama, "Sheba, Baby" starring Pam Grier, began filming here yesterday (12) at the Kentucky State Fair.

"Sheba, Baby" will show Ms. Grier as a debonaire private detective involved in a life-or-death chase through the Fair. She plays the title role of Sheba, just as she enacted the title parts in AIP's highly successful "Coffy" and "Foxy Brown," but as a much more sophisticated lady.

William Girdler is directing from his own screenplay. He and David Sheldon, producer of "Sheba, Baby," wrote the original story.

Girdler recently directed "Abby" for Mid-America Pictures, and American International has acquired it for distribution.

"Sheba, Baby" will be released next spring. It was originally announced with the title "Honor."

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12" LONG CONEY DOGS
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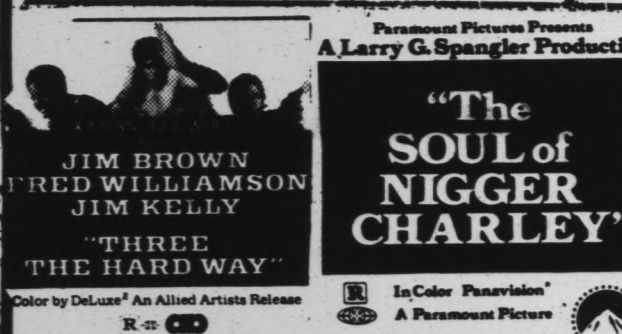
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OF THE DRAGON

- AND -

BLOOD of the DRAGON
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- Underground News



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DO NOT ATTEMPT IF OFFENDED BY SEXUAL MATERIALS
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Doing all their big hits:

"Whacha You See is Whacha Get"

"In The Rain," "Fell For You"

"Open the Door to Your Heart"

NOTE: 10 P.M. is Early Bird Show.

1:30 A.M. is Breakfast Show.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND!!

Court upholds U.S. funds cutoff in college bias case

WASHINGTON -- A federal court in South Carolina has upheld a U. S. Department of Justice position that federal funds may be cut off from a private religious college that does not admit blacks, Attorney General William B. Saxton said today.

The Justice Department represented the Veterans Administration in a suit brought by Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. The

four-year institution, operated on a fundamentalist philosophy, cited religious grounds for its non-black student policy.

The court observed that continued financial aid from the Veterans Administration to the university for use by white students was a violation of the Constitution.

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

The Justice Department asked an appeals court to order more desegregation in two major school cases.

It said in a brief filed as a friend of the court that the Montgomery, Alabama, school board should submit a plan providing for more desegregation in the city's elementary schools. Light still a re predominantly black.

It also argued that a freedom-of-choice plan has not desegregated the Bessemer, Texas, Independent School District where the Justice Department said nine schools still are mostly black, and asked that the district draw new plans.

A consent decree ended sex segregation in the schools of Lamar County, Georgia, and a federal judge was asked to require desegregation of the last black elementary school in Humboldt, Tennessee.

A court order requested by

the Justice Department resulted in the Rankin County, Mississippi, school district reinstating 14 black principals, teachers, coaches, and aides fired for discriminatory reasons.

FAIR HOUSING

Two Justice Department housing discrimination suits against recreational land developers were resolved by consent decrees requiring both companies to solicit black buyers.

An Ohio firm, charged with both housing and employment discrimination, agreed to seek black purchasers in areas of metropolitan Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Lima, and Mansfield, Ohio, and to hire more non-white employees.

Patronize

KEEP YOUR COOL

Don't let summer heat waves get the best of you. Pare your summer wardrobe to the coolest minimums. Lightweight, loose-fitting clothes are more comfortable and cooler than tight body shirts and pants that cling. Add a caftan to your collection for patio parties. Hate those hot, sticky panty hose? A quick tan preparation like QT will give your legs a great-looking tan without spending hours in the sun... and a tan is more comfortable, more economical, and cooler than hose that run, sag and bind! Be a careful clothes-horse this summer and you'll keep your cool.



SHELLEY WINTERS AND TAMARA DOBSON are at each others throats in this scene from "Cleopatra Jones," a Warner Bros. release now showing at the Uptown Theatre, also starring Bernie Casey and Brenda Sykes.



MANY FACES OF MOMS MABLEY

'Moms' goes to 'top' writer for inspiration and material

Sixty-one years ago, when Moms Mabley first went on the stage, the suggestion, she says, came from God. Now in her seventies, just where she won't say, Moms recalls that she never thought of arguing with that source--and never has.

Talking about her long and productive collaboration with her Maker, Moms says, "Everyone doing comedy, except Jack Benny, has at one time or other stolen material from Moms. It's okay, though. Moms just goes to God for more."

In Moms newest and most important film "Amazing Grace," producer-writer Matt Robinson also has to be given some of the credit. She shares the acting chores with such old friends and colleagues as co-stars Slappy White, Moses Gunn, and Rosalind Cash. Steve Lathan directed the film for release by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. The film

is an irreverent and hilarious look at politics and people, both black and white, in contemporary Baltimore, Maryland.

She made her bow in vaudeville as a teen-ager in order to support her three children ("You get married young in those mountains," she says of Bavard, North Carolina, where she was born Loretta Mary Aiken. Daddy owned the local grocery, hardware store, barber shop, funeral parlor and various houses).

Today Moms is a nationally celebrated entertainer with an audience of millions thanks to the medium of top network television talk shows, which recently discovered her marvelous and very personal brand of humor.

Wearing a tattered house dress, sagging stockings and battered bedroom slippers (much in contrast to the tailored suits, chic hats and accessories she most often wears in private life), Moms comes on with her quick mind, ready wit and expert sense of comedy timing with its subtle under-the-surface nuances of today's racial adjustments. Through it all, audiences laugh with her, not at her for beneath her homely grins accent and mangling of the language, one finds wisdom, truth and strength.

Of her early career in vaudeville, Moms says, "Lord I done everything. I'd sing, dance, act, tell stories and jokes, whistle--anything they wanted."

Such a wide spectrum has marked Moms' whole career. In the 1920's she danced first in the famous Connie's Inn in Harlem and soon after she was headlining the show at the renowned Cotton Club. Over the years, she has appeared more times than any performer at Harlem's great Apollo Theatre. Among the many people she has worked with, who she also numbered among her

friends were Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Sophie Tucker, Count Basie, Cab Calloway and many many others, including such TV personalities as Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett.

Although she suffered a heart attack while making "Amazing Grace" and has since had to wear a pacemaker, Moms is eager to do more films. Previously, she has appeared in two movies, "Moms Boarding House" and O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones."

Off screen, when she is not involved in some professional engagement, Moms retires to the splendor of her Westchester home where a Rolls Royce sits in the driveway. There Moms gets off some great one-liners while directing a crew of landscaper gardeners working on the manicured acres surrounding her house. She also keeps a shrewd eye on her various real estate investments in Washington, D.C., North Carolina and Florida.

Philosophical about her life, Moms truly means it when she says she has no regrets. She loves people--all people, unless they prove unkind.

"I love 'my' people," Moms says, "but God isn't going to let Moms into Heaven for just loving Blacks. All sorts of people are beautiful. I'm half Cherokee and my grandfather was Irish--and I don't mean 'black' Irish. I guess you can say I'm all mixed up. And 'Thank God' for that!"

Black Samson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

martial art of kindo. Kindo, he explains, has moves very similar to karate but employs a heavy six-foot staff or pole.

A minor villain in the film is played by Mike Payne, who was once a 20th Century mail boy, and is now seen as a hoodlum who has a mortuary for a front, and who finally lines up on the side of the law and order.

Veteran black character actor Napoleon Whiting plays the role of the down-and-out jazz pianist.

Producer Daniel B. Cady's previous film was "Sweet Jesus, Preacher Man." Following "Black Samson," he plans to make "King of Spades," from his own story with a script by Warren Hamilton, Jr.

HEY!! EVERYBODY
ARLENE IS BACK
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434 N. Arsenal	1,500	CASH	3		
3058 N. Baltimore	6,500	200	2	90	56.46
730 Berkley	15,500	600	3	167	105.45
4216 Crittendon	19,700	800	4	211	158.93
6013 Coburn	24,000	500	3	274	197.41
3724 N. Dearborn	15,500	500	3	152	112.89
2240 Eastern	7,500	200	3	94	63.92
3555 N. Graham	19,300	700	3	193	156.41
1242 N. Holmes	15,500	700	3	134	107.64
1817 Koehne	3,000	CASH	4		
1952 Lawrence	1,000	CASH	4		
3168 Manor Ct.	12,500	750	3	142	102.00
3325 N. New Jersey	10,000	500	3	111	78.29
2126 N. Parker	4,000	CASH	2		
4525 Ribble Rd.	15,500	600	4	114	83.36
4133 Rockville Rd.	15,500	700	3	187	158.93
2416 Station	15,000	800	3	161	118.41
3002 N. Temple	5,700	200	2	90	48.55
2601 E. Wade	15,500	600	3	164	124.30
2448 Winfield	15,700	600	3	150	118.17
3918-20 E. 25th	8,500	100	4	119	73.67
4717 E. 34th	15,200	700	3	162	121.96
1249 W. 28th	8,500	200	2	90	48.55
GREENWOOD					
476 Park Dr.	16,000	800	3	184	138.23
EDINBURG					
116 County Ld. Rd.	15,750	None	3	177	135.45
MARTINSVILLE					
RR 6, Mason Ln.	10,300	300	3	108	84.00
ANDERSON					
1901 Fulton St.	12,000	500	2	127	96.70
2706 Horton	12,350	350	3	150	109.22
1604 W. 17th	9,900	300	3	125	96.74
LAKEVILLE					
65457 Kenilworth Rd.	16,000	400	2	153	121.19
MISHAWAKA					
940 E. Washington	16,500	900	4	170	131.19
SOUTH BEND					
733 S. Albert	11,000	600	3	131	97.44
2314 Began	11,900	600	3	136	95.03
633 E. Broadway	9,300	None	3	114	78.21
815 N. Cleveland	9,100	500	2	94	72.33
425 Cottage Grove	11,900	600	3	116	95.03
1614 Fremont	6,200	None	2	84	52.15
213 E. Irvington	12,500	700	3	135	99.23
405 Studebaker	8,200	300	3	98	71.45
FT. WAYNE					
2606 S. Anthony	6,000	100	3	64	48.83
2840 S. Hanna	13,300	300	3	140	108.22
2818 Larwill Ct.	16,100	300	3	172	122.97
3618 Lillie	12,700	300	3	149	112.09
3519 S. Monroe	12,400	300	3	151	110.17
2940 Piam	11,000	None	3	127	97.55
1217 E. Pontiac	3,000	CASH	2		
3718 Smith	11,000	200	3	115	90.82

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30-Articles for Sale

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HOUSE REPAIR or remodeling done cheap. Licensed and bonded. Call 925-4554.

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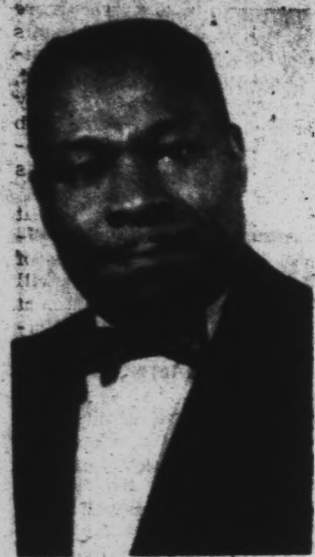
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Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT



FRED S. DUNCAN

Fred S. Duncan, a school staff member of the Student Service Unit of the Evansville School System, is co-ordinator of the In-Service Institute in Human Relations, presented by Indiana State-University-Evansville for professional school personnel in the interest of school desegregation, conducted July 15 through August 9 at West Side High School.

Some 200 teachers and administrators from Gary, East Chicago, Hammond, Michigan City and Lake Ridge School Corporations participated. Emphasis was on improving relationships with minority group students and parents. Director of the Institute is Dr. Glen Kinzie, professor of education at I.S.U.E. who applied for the federal grant of \$279,000 to operate the Gary Institute and a similar one in Evansville for school personnel.

Institute participants are paid \$15.00 a day for their presence and may earn three semester of university credit for the summer session. From September to May one Saturday per month they may enroll for continued workshops in human relations and earn an additional five hours credit plus the \$15.00 a day stipend. Consultants will be available to assist teachers with problems they may encounter during the school term.

Duncan is a graduate of Loyola University's School of Social Work in Chicago, the University of Evansville, and has 76 hours above the masters degree in counseling and guidance and administration of public schools. He formerly was employed as a caseworker for the Lake County Department of Public Welfare at Drew and

Bethune Elementary and Pulaski Junior High Schools in Gary. He lives in Evansville with his wife, the former Ruby Judson, and their three children, Regina, Roger and Stanley, who attend Purdue, Fisk and Indiana State Universities. The residence at 759 S. Kentucky Ave.

Don Payne, student at Indiana State University, has just returned from traveling in Europe. He was awarded this trip by the Language Department of the University because he was an all "A" student in the German language. He studied at the Sprach Schule Lerch School in Innsbruck, Austria, for four weeks and received 12 hours of University credit, equal to one semester which will be added to his school records here.

Don traveled with three other students and a teacher, C. Ziegler, assistant professor of German Language. Don is the son of Mrs. Aline Payne, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.A. McIntyre. He has a brother, Clifford, who has appeared on T.V. and traveled with the Singing Hoosiers of Indiana University. Clifford is a soloist with the group and teaches guitar along with his teacher, Jaview Calderon, who is guitar instructor at Indiana University.

The McIntyres has one of its daughters, Mrs. Mattie Hotchkiss, a teacher in the Detroit School System visiting with the family as house guests for the past week. They surprised their mother and father and was they glad to see all of them! Their father is in his nineties and is still able to preach the gospel.

Mr. Nathaniel Fields, 77, of 1807 S. Elliot, died the past Saturday in Welborn Baptist Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Corine; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Qualls of Louisville, Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Beckner of Evansville, Mrs. Naomi Brown, Mrs. Ceroa Irvin and Miss Viola Fields, all of Indianapolis; five grand-children, a great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Andrew Grimes, 70, of 14 Hogan's Alley, who died at Quality Nursing Home were held the past Monday in the Cleaves Memorial C.M.E. Church. The Rev. George W. Armster officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. "Grimes" Funeral Home was in charge.

Black women on society's bottom rung, educator says

EAST LANSING, Mich.--

Black women in racist, sexist America find themselves on society's bottom rung, Michigan State University's L. Endora Pettigrew told a black women's group in Detroit last week. Dr. Pettigrew, a professor in MSU's College of Urban Development, talked about black women's mental health problems at the annual convention of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"Black women today carry a double burden, racism and sexism," she said. "Both these factors interact to consign black women to the most restricted, deprived, discriminated against and oppressed group in American society."

Dr. Pettigrew said black women are increasingly plagued by mental problems (like depression) as well as physical ones (such as hypertension and heart attacks). For example, she said, suicide among black women has increased 80 percent over the past 20 years.

Both economic and social handicaps contribute to the problems, she explained.

"Nearly two-thirds of black women workers are in the lowest paid service occupations," Dr. Pettigrew pointed out, adding the women are exploited not only as workers and blacks but as females.

She said the number of black women who are responsible for supporting a family--about 28 percent--makes their economic burdens still heavier.

"About half of these female-

headed families live in poverty," Dr. Pettigrew said, adding this figure is disproportionately high compared with families headed by male workers.

Black women who head households suffer a social stigma as well, she said.

"The thesis continues that because of the presumed patriarchy, black families have rapidly deteriorated and have become increasingly pathological and disorganized," she explained.

That leads to guilt feelings, she said, because "black women . . . now believe they are matriarchal and therefore responsible for all the problems faced by black persons today."

Dr. Pettigrew said a declining ratio between black men and women is the real cause of the increase in female-headed households. Studies have shown, she went on, that when the ratio of black males increases, the proportion of female-headed families decreases.

To attack myths surrounding black women, Dr. Pettigrew urged data collection and counseling about their education, health and social needs.

"Black women have been left to suffer in silence," she maintained. "They are viewed by many, as well as by themselves, as strong, able to cope; resilient, able to endure and survive."

"If the latter is true, then we have to ask why the increase in the incidence of mental and physical problems," she concluded.

Black news is good news

Every day something good can happen to those beautiful ears of yours. It's called Black news. And the way you get next to it is by tuning in a National Black Network station.

Every hour on the hour 18 times a day, (slightly abbreviated schedule on Sunday) you can hear about what's happening in your world. That's because it's news reported and edited by Black people.

Listen to the good news. Black news on the National Black Network.

WTC 1000
Soul Search



GENERAL JAMES C. SCHLESINGER (left) Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger (left) awarded the Department of Defense Distinguished Service Medal to Air Force Lieutenant General Daniel James Jr., in a Pentagon ceremony recently. The award is the highest non-combat award which can be presented to a member of the Armed Forces. General James will become vice-commander of Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, on September 1.

Black caucus chairman calls for public service employment program

WASHINGTON, D.C. --

Congressman Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.), Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, today called for the establishment of a public service employment program to aid the unemployed labor force of America.

Citing Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns' recent proposal to create a program to initiate eight hundred thousand jobs, only if the unemployment rate should rise above six percent, Rangel said, "There is no reason why this nation can not provide meaningful work for its labor force. Dr. Burns' proposal to hold off on a public service employment program until we reach six percent unemployment is a logical and unethical one. The present unemployment rate of five point three percent is too high to tolerate. It is my and the Congressional Black Caucus' belief that this Congress must act now to create employment in such areas as transportation, education, technological research, sanitation and construction."

"Further," said the Harlem Democrat, "the problem of unemployment is especially acute in the Black Community. The Black jobless rate now stands at over nine percent. Among Black youth that rate is an astounding thirty-five percent. When government spokesmen

refer to the unemployment rate, they fail to point out that the Black community endures a depression-level rate of unemployment at the present time and that any worsening of the national unemployment figure threatens our community with a truly cataclysmic increase in unemployment."

"It is clear from these figures that action must be taken now," declared Rangel. "That is why today, I am calling for the swift passage in Congress of H. R. 15476, 'The Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act of 1976'. The bill was introduced last June by Black Caucus member Augustus B. Hawkins (D-Calif.). 'This legislation,' said Rangel, 'would establish the machinery to begin providing public employment for those able-bodied citizens now out of work.' Under this bill, a Job Guarantee Office would be created to plan and initiate employment opportunities for eligible Americans."

"It has been some thirty years since President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the problem of American unemployment. It is high time we mobilized to solve the problem of American unemployment. It is high time we mobilized to solve the problem, once and for all," concluded Rangel.

Atlanta U., Fellows, Interns program gets Carnegie grant

ATLANTA, Ga.--

The Carnegie Corporation of New York recently made a grant of \$215,100 to Atlanta University to initiate an Atlanta Fellows and Interns Program. The announcement was made by Mayor Maynard Jackson and Chancellor Lisle C. Carter of the Atlanta U. Center.

The program, a combined effort between the A.U. Center and the city of Atlanta, will make academic resources more accessible to city government and provide the center with a means for relating curricula, teaching and research to contemporary urban needs.

There are four basic components of the program: Fellows, Interns, Seminars and Research.

Modeled in part after the White House Fellows which began with Carnegie funds, the Fellows Program will be composed of highly talented men and women who have demonstrated a concern for urban problems and an interest in working with young people in an academic setting. Applications will be accepted from individuals, 25 to 35 years of age, without regard for race or sex.

Over the next three years, the Program will place a maximum of eight Fellows each year throughout the departments of City Government and within the Office of the Mayor. Fellows will work directly with City Commissioners and top profes-

sionals on the Mayor's staff for a required one-year period. The first Fellows are scheduled to be placed January 1, 1975.

An important part of the program will be frequent meetings during the year between Fellows and city, state and county officials in Atlanta, along with resource people from outside the area. Fellows will be required to participate in undergraduate and graduate seminars in urban affairs.

The Interns Program will involve graduate and undergraduate students from the AUC to be placed in the various departments and bureaus of city government. They will be introduced to the structure of city government and will develop and understand how city government functions and interacts with various constituencies. Interns will receive stipends as well as academic credit. Five interns already have been placed, fifteen will be placed next year, and twenty-four per year in the last two years of the program.

The Carnegie funds will support the first 18 months of the Project. An estimated total budget of \$937,000 will be needed for the duration of the Program and additional funds will be sought for its completion.

The Atlanta University Center represents the second oldest consortium of institutions of higher learning in the United States. It is composed of six colleges and universities: Atlanta University, Clark College, Morris Brown College, Morehouse College, Spelman College, and Morris Brown College.

HEW funds granted colleges

Several black institutions will share \$10 million in funds granted this year by The Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

A board of advisors of educational and public representatives appointed by Housing, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper W. Weinberger helped determine funding priorities and review awards over \$50,000. A total of 128 colleges, state governments and other providers of educational services will receive money. Black institutions benefiting include Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., \$141,000; Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., \$60,000; and Marymount College, Nashville, \$54,210.

Afro studies head named

WEST LAFAYETTE --

THis formidable task of shaping the Purdue University Afro-American studies program into one of national recognition has fallen into the hands of 37-year-old Dr. Samuel Hay.

He steps into the position well qualified. Aside from being a dentist, he is a dramatist and playwright and just completed service as director of the University of Maryland's black studies program.

Under many major national studies, Purdue has no Black Studies Department. Afro-American courses are offered and will now have been under the part-time administration of Professor John McCarty.

Changed status of black families on 3 fronts noted in U.S. Census

WASHINGTON, D.C.--

Black citizens of the land made impressive gains in education and election to public offices in these early "1970's," the Bureau of Census reported in July. But overall black family income relative to whites, as measured by income ratio has declined in recent years.

Some of the highlights of the reports prepared by the Census Bureau, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration follow:

The priority which blacks are placing on education is reflected in the growing proportion of young black males --now 70 per cent of those 20 to 24 years old -- who are high school graduates. Between 1970 and March 1974, the number of blacks holding elected public office increased by a dramatic 61 per cent total of 2,991. There has been a marked increase in the number of black mayors in 1970--81 and in 1974--108.

The number of black women holding public office has more than doubled since 1969, from 131 to 337. Blacks have held office in all but five states: Hawaii, Montana, North and South Dakota and Utah. About 54 per cent of black public officials were in the South. (These data were provided by the Joint Center for Political Studies.)

Median income in 1973 was \$7,270 for black families and \$12,600 for white families. Although the median increased for both blacks and whites during the 1972-73 period, only white income showed a significant increase. However, from 1969 to 1973 the black-to-white ratio has declined from 61 per cent to about 58 per cent in 1973. Among other reasons the black decline in income was reflected in the decrease in proportion of multiple earners among black families.

Blacks made substantial gains in college attendance in the early "1970s", about 700,000 were in college in 1973. A higher proportion of black men than women in the 18 to 24 age bracket were in college--19 versus 14 per cent. Despite big gains in education, 1965-73, the proportion of black adults completing high school or college was below that of whites.

The labor force for Negro-and-other-races, totaled 10 million persons in 1973--an increase of 2.8 per cent over 1972 and increase of the white workers force rose 2.4 per cent. Over the past five years the total workers force rose about 12 per cent.

The 1973 unemployment rate of blacks was double that of whites 8.9 per cent versus 4.3 per cent. There were 1.5 million black families below the low-income level in 1973, more than one-fourth of all black families, among white families the proportion was about 7.0 per cent white families.

In metropolitan areas, regardless of poverty status, a substantial proportion of black families lived in low-income areas. About 5 million blacks resided in the low-income areas of the 26 cities with 100,000 or more blacks in 1970. In only three cities -- Detroit,

Washington, D.C. and Indianapolis -- was there a larger number of blacks living outside than inside the low-income areas.

Changes in these and other measurable aspects of the status of black Americans in 1973 are contained in the report's text and tables.

The 1973 report is based on data from the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, from the Bureau's continuing Current Population Surveys, and from other government and private agency sources. Contributors include the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Civil Service Commission, the National Center for Health Statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Petite captain makes history as Army's first woman chaplain

NEW YORK--

At 5 feet, 1 inch and 111 pounds, The Rev. Alice M. Henderson seems hardly qualified physically to tackle a job with the U.S. Army usually reserved for men.

But, to the awe of many, the 28-year-old mother is the first woman commissioned as an officer with the Army Chaplain Corps. Affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church, she is one of 88 clergy now attending the Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton and one of 1,467 Army chaplains. Recently, she was commissioned a captain.

Rev. Henderson concedes the Army "apparently wasn't ready for this," noting she yet has not been issued a uniform. Her military apparel for the time

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K.I. Northington

HOPKINSVILLE--

The True Belief Baptist Church of Indianapolis worshipped with the Church Hill Baptist Church Sunday in Homecoming services. Rev. Baker, pastor of the visiting church delivered the annual sermon in the afternoon. Dinner was served after the sermon. Rev. T. J. Daniel was host pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. White and daughter, Renita have returned to their home in Kansas City, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jordan, and Mrs. Eldora Averitt. Enroute home

they visited relative and friends in St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Mrs. Pauline Brent Williams of Chicago was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erdis P. Martin, Mrs. Lady P. Poston, and other friends.

Double funeral services were held for Mrs. Susie Square and Jim Square at Church Hill Baptist Church Saturday. Burial was in the church cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. One son, Raymond Square, and one grandson, survive.



REV. ALICE M. HENDERSON

Institute for Urban Affairs given a \$1.3-million grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.--

The Institute for Urban Affairs and Research at Howard University has been awarded recently a five-year \$1.3 million grant from the Center for the Study of Minority Group Mental Health of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The grant will be used to establish a research and development center which focuses specifically on the mental health problems of black people.

Dr. Lawrence E. Gary, director of the Institute for Urban Affairs and Research, said that the center would "develop new concepts, definitions, hypotheses, theories, interpretation techniques and methods for dealing with the mental health of black people."

In its initial phase, the center would conduct studies on depression in blacks, the relation of nutrition and environmental factors to the mental health of black children; mental health services for black students in public schools; and the development of self esteem for black students in the classroom.

The center would also establish a national advisory committee and a series of workshops on mental health in the black communities.

The center would also set up five study sections on mental health: bio-medical, children, youth and family life, social network and environment.

The grant for the first year would be \$270,429.

Participating in the program with Dr. Gary would be: Dr. Eugene Beard, Senior Research Associate, Institute for Urban Affairs and Research; Dr. Walter Bradshaw, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry in the College of Medicine; Dr. Lee P. Brown, Associate Director of the Institute for Urban Affairs and Research and Professor of Public Administration in the School of Business and Public Administration; Dr. Cecil Edwards, Dean of the School of Human Ecology and Professor of Nutrition; and Dr. Pearl Rosser, Director of the Institute for Child Development and Urban Family and Associate Professor of Pediatrics.

Shirley Chisholm's New York office ransacked 2nd time

NEW YORK -- (NBN) --

The district office of U. S. Representative Shirley Chisholm in Brooklyn was broken into and ransacked for the second time. Although nothing of value appeared to have been stolen, files had been taken from desks and cabinets strewn about. In a similar event, about a year ago, thieves stole a typewriter and adding machine and \$400 in cash.

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By Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell
President, National Business League

The irony of the situation is simple. In view of the fact that the interest rates are rising and black businesses are going under daily, because there is no government consideration for our government and the lending institutions in our country to black business, and the loans to minority enterprises over the last few years, will probably not greatly exceed the \$500 million grant that Israel received. Even worse, Israel receives other aid, both financial and military, from the U.S. government. This is a slap in the face to our government and a slap in the face to hundreds of struggling black businessmen. These businesses are dependent on the govern-

Incidentally, I don't have anything against Jews. The executive vice-president of two of my companies are Jews, and they are among my closest associates: I just feel we (blacks) should GET DOWN TO BUSINESS of demanding the same consideration.

A new young team, Westside Story, is expected to excite a lot of people.

Action will get underway at 5 p.m. Friday with the championship game scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday. In case of rain, the games will be played at the Fall Creek YMCA on 10th and Fall Creek.

The award brings to eight the number of GM plants nationwide that hold no-injury records in various industry categories from the Safety Council. In June, GM received the Council's Award of Honor for overall safety performance for the 25th time in 32 years.

Preservation of Life (CPL), Inc., an inter-faith group which supports due process and the right to life of unborn children, has urged President Ford to nominate a person for Vice-President who shows great concern for life and the proposed Human Life Amendment.

The CPL, which recently drew over 5,000 pro-life Hoosiers to its "Rally For Life", pointed out that the Vice President presides as the chief officer in the U.S. Senate and is in a crucial position to effect the passage of a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution, presently being considered by

The Indianapolis based CPL has been active for the last six years in the community educating the public to the facts of abortion and the rights of the unborn child. It has reached the public through media contacts, educational exhibits and distribution of pro-life materials.

Continued from page 8

at Grambling last season has taken over Howard's sports promotion and recruiting. Billy Manning, a small college All-America in 1969 will be the new line coach, and Rodney Tureaud, a Grambling running back last season, will become a graduate assistant coach.

Howard as football champion in 1975 is foreshadowed.

"We just spoke in general, that's all. He asked me whether I'd be interested in a baseball job, managing or maybe something else, and I said certainly. Heck, when I was with the Dodgers and if Walter Alston had to leave the club for any reason, he used to name me manager. I was very flattered."

I think it's more than flattery this time for Roy, a three-time MVP, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969.

The court decision of July 18 gives Muslim inmates permission to meet formally once a week, to be visited and addressed by a fulltime or part-time minister compensated by the prison; to have a pork-free diet and to be allowed to have the Muslim newspaper *Muham-*

OF MONCALM

they considered asking blacks (Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks respectively) to take the manager's job when vacancies oc-

threw to Aaron had said long ago that he had no interest in managing but stated emphatically before the All-Star game

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The Braves said Tommie was not considered for their opening because he was involved in a minor league pennant fight.

In response to the arguments of Major League executives, regarding a decrease in salary, Robison declared:

"It would be ridiculous to think 'I'm going to step out as a player and make as much as a manager. . . ' and they say 'you're too good a player to be a manager. Maybe they're right, but no one has come to ask me what I think; they assume they know the answers.'"

Robinson, a former great Dodger catcher, remembers that after playing or coaching for 20 years, it's hard to be told to go to the minors for experience. "The only prerequisite to managing is being able to handle 25 individuals who are men. If you don't have that ability after 20 years in the game, the minor leagues are not going to give it to you."

In baseball it's "who you know." To sum up the ticklish racial situation, Robison comments "In baseball the races have mixed very well on the field, but not as well off the field. I can't say any of the front office people are friends of mine. But if blacks never get into positions of authority how are they going to get in the front door as far as managing is concerned."

There are now more than 1 1/2 million federal, state and local government employees covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the U.S.

dollars a year in phony cures,

The time for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

I could not function as commissioner if I kept pushing it and lost."

Without alluding to any specific team or candidate, Kuhn appeared to be reacting to criticism that baseball generally has been dragging its feet on the issue of black managers.

(Three teams have switched managers during the last month or so—the California Angels, Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs. But the jobs haven't gone to any of the black stars on their rosters as players or coach—Frank Robinson, Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks, the most prominent.)

"I happen to know that several black players have not been considered seriously or fairly in the last several years," said Kuhn, interviewed in his office. "Even if the commissioner can't make them hire anybody, he does have certain influence, and I'm using it. We are talking about cities and clubs where it could happen and about people who could do the job."

Kuhn would not speculate on when baseball would reach the milestone, but suggested it could be in the next two seasons. He would not name any particular black players but did list several qualifications he should possess.

"He would have to be a man of assurance, a leader, the kind of guy who could work with management and the public as well."

suffering and death to mankind since ancient times, it is only recently in history that its cause has been understood and its cure discovered. We learn of new medical advances of new life-saving operations, drugs and techniques and diseases which once were killers can now be cured or controlled.

Never before has the public been so aware of treatment which been so aware of treatment which exist for minor and major disorders, but self-treatment is something V.D. Control deals with daily. The prescribing of treatment for the relief or cure of one's own ailments is self-treatment. Implicit in such behavior is the process of self-diagnosis. There is no effective home remedy or "drugstore" medicine to cure V.D. Only a doctor can provide the proper examinations and provide proper treatment.

Remember clinic 8 is open Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Wed. 12:00 noon until 7:30. Call 630-7192 for further information.

Registration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

\$130.00 per team for league play.

A special highlight of the program will be the Monday Night League which will be strictly for those 30 years of age or over.

For additional information, call Richard Adams or Clifford Ransom at 634-2478.

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'72 PLYMOUTH Duster \$1995

3-Dr Hdtop. V-8 engine, auto trans, PS, vinyl top, vinyl trim radio, WSW tires.

'73 CHEV. Bel Air . . \$2495

4-Dr Sedan. Factory air cond auto trans, PS, PB, vinyl roof, radio, WSW tires, full W. covers.

'70 CHEV. Monte Carlo \$1995

4-Dr Sedan. Factory air cond auto trans, PS, PB, vinyl roof, radio, WSW tires, full W. covers.

'66 FORD Mustang . . \$895

3-Dr Hdtop, 4-Cyl engine, auto trans, bucket seats, console, radio, WSW tires.

'67 CHEV. Impala . . \$595

4-Dr. Sedan. Auto trans. V-8 engine, PS, radio, WSW tires.

'68 CHEV. Bel Air . . \$795

4-Dr Sedan. Factory air cond. V-8 engine, auto trans, PS, radio, WSW tires.

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Careers and Education

by Gladys Keys Price

More about employment, U.S. Virgin Islands

There obviously are a good number of people interested in a different kind of experience... in the Virgin Islands, to be specific. In response to continued inquiries, I pass on the following information obtained from The Virgin Islands Employment Security Officer, Mr. O'Neal L. Sackey, who advises that "The types of employment most generally available and the entry salaries are: teachers (bachelor's degree)-\$8200 P.A. and with master's degree-\$9500 P.A....clerical workers-\$125 per week...sales clerks-\$2.00 per hour...construction workers, skilled occupations-\$3.00 per hour...auto mechanics-\$3.00 per hour...hotel workers, service occupations-\$1.45 per hour. Preference for summer employment is usually given to students from the Virgin Islands who have been studying abroad and home for summer vacation."

He further suggests that those interested in doing social work should write directly to: Mrs. Gloria Francois, Department of Social Welfare, P.O. Box 539, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801. Those interested in nursing and health fields should write directly to: Mrs. Helen Banfield, Hospital Administrator, Department of Health, P.O. Box 1442, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801. Persons interested in government employment should write directly to: Government of the Virgin Islands, Division of Personnel, P.O. Box 2336, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.

As a final word on employment, I suggest reading my column of August 17th and July 27th for specific information and resources concerning the schools and teaching. For information on employment with the Hess Oil Refineries, I refer readers to my column of July 20th, and encourage you to write directly to them for any additional information.

POST SECONDARY EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES
To those who requested information regarding post secondary education on the Islands, I pass on the following information obtained from Mr. Bryce Perkins, director of the St. Croix Campus of the College of the Virgin Islands.

The College of the Virgin Islands, established in July 1963, is a relatively new co-educational four-year liberal arts college, comparable to a small state-side university. It's main campus is situated on a 175-acre plot with a fantastic Caribbean view and architecture, on the Isle of St. Thomas. The St. Croix campus,

which is an extension, is located on 130 beautiful acres, and its facilities are of Danish architecture. The Caribbean Research Institute, a division of the college, has environmental laboratories and facilities including a Virgin Islands Ecological Research Station at Lamshur Bay on the Isle of St. John.

The College is supported by the Virgin Island government plus federal and private funds, and is fully accredited. One has to be impressed by the quality, prestige and stature of those serving on the Board of Trustees and Overseers, as well as faculty. They seem challenged by the task of building a college in the islands. The baccalaureate curriculum provides students with an education for leadership, in such fields as teaching, government and business. They also offer a two-year occupational program designed to train students in areas for which there is a critical need, a program of continuing education, and provides for research and other community-oriented services.

The Board of Trustees has recently approved the development of a master's degree program and expansion now occurring.

Those interested in additional information can direct their letters to: Admissions Office, College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801. Fairleigh Dickinson University of Medicine, New Jersey, 07940 (Please direct your letters of inquiries to them) opened its West Indies Laboratory near Teague Bay on the East end of St. Croix in 1971. It offers courses in marine biology, field geology (oceanography) on a year-round basis on both undergraduate and graduate levels. It's rather expensive, costing \$53 to \$72.50 per credit, plus room and board which is an estimated 20 percent higher than state-side, lab fees, and, of course, transportation costs.

Please direct questions and comments relevant to Careers and Education to:
Gladys Keys Price
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
518-20 Indiana Ave.
Indpls., 46202

Disciples' cleric challenges fellow blacks on 'dependency'

ATLANTA, Ga.-- A leader of blacks in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) challenged fellow blacks here not to depend so much on whites in the work of the church. Dr. William K. Fox, Indianapolis, Ind., addressed some 500 black Disciples at Spelman College in the opening session of their biennial National Convocation of the Christian Church. There are about 50,000 blacks in the 1.3 million member denomination.

The convocation's administrative secretary applauded "pump-priming" by the denomination, particularly in the upgrading of black ministers' salaries, liberal loan policies for black congregations, special efforts in training black leaders, and inclusion of blacks in the decision-making of the church. But, he cautioned, the "pump-priming" has its dangers for the black church.

Among them:
--Continued dependence on outside sources for ministers' salaries
--Failure to increase financial giving
--Failure to become involved in missions beyond the local congregation.

"The 'water' used to prime the pump may run out," said Dr. Fox. "Or more devastating, the main 'water vein' supplying the 'pump' may never rise high enough so the 'pump' can draw on its own resources."

He said that black Disciples are just beginning to move from being objectives of mission to having a mission objective.

"It is a painful task because for so long the poisons of white paternalism and racism have saturated the policy of mission school education, evangelization of blacks and church development relationships with predominantly-black congregations."

"Happily today the liberating power of the gospel and the rising up of black and white Disciples of Christ committed to acting as men of God is slowly running these poisons out of the system," the speaker said.

He cited as examples of blacks participating in the whole church's work a recent study-singing tour by youths to the Caribbean, participation in a Pan-African Conference in Tanzania, a role in the first church-to-church visit to Asia, service in Jamaican churches, participation in a European Christianity seminar, and service of six black missionaries abroad.

MRS. ANNABELLE TAYLOR
Funeral services for Mrs. Annabelle Taylor, 49, 3550 N. Parker, were held Saturday, Aug. 17, in Craig Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, Aug. 14 in General Hospital.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and had participated in several local bowling tournaments.

Survivors include sons, Melvin, Penick, Dwane, Anthony, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Mitchell.

African fish-farming project supported by U.S. organization

NEW YORK, N.Y.-- A three-year support program for community fish-farming projects in Africa by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) has been announced by the Tilapia International Association.

"We are very pleased to have enlisted the support of one of the world's major corporations in our efforts to combat hunger and improve nutrition. Unfortunately our efforts are not as well known as they ought to be," said C.P. Halain, the secretary general of the Brussels-based association.

The Tilapia International Association takes its name from the tilapia fish and has been involved in the successful promotion of African projects since 1946. Its work is approved by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The Association has ongoing projects in several African communities. Its object is to get these groups to help themselves by creating ponds and stocking them tilapia, which provide not only food but also raise the protein level in poorly balanced diets. It thus helps to combat deficiency diseases in children, such as kwashiorkor.

Tilapia, which are carp-like fish, are well suited to this environment in that they grow and breed quickly, feeding mainly on green vegetable matter that would otherwise not be used. A fish farm is productive within eighteen to twenty months.

The Tilapia International Association works mainly through mission schools of all denominations, providing them with funds to get projects started.

Labor wants OEO continued

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Organized labor has flatly declared it wants to see the federal office of Economic Opportunity continue, Kenneth Young, Assistant Director of the AFL-CIO's legislative department, said that Labor supported OEO's transfer to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In commenting on the inability to simply extend the present OEO Authorization, Young said that because of the past administration's effort to dismantle survival part of its goal.

CHARLES SASNETT

Funeral services for Charles Sasnett, 68, 817 27th St. were held Wednesday, Aug. 14 in the King & King Funeral Home. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died Monday Aug. 5 following injuries in an auto accident near Nobleville. He had lived here 67 years and was a native of Easton, Ga. He retired in 1972 and had been an employee of Jefferson Cleaners.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Linda Peterson, South Bend and a stepson, Russell D. Taylor, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Adult Evening School offers 28 non-credit courses at Manual

Other than sixty-two classes in the credit division, twenty-two non-credit classes will be offered in the Manual High School Adult Evening Division in the semester starting Sept. 9, the director, Robert T. Gallimore, announces. Registrations have been set for Sept. 3-12.

A complete program of subjects for high school completion is planned. Credit previously earned in another school can easily be combined with those earned in Evening School to complete graduation requirements.

An Adult Basic Education program is available for those who wish to complete elementary school.

Vocational shop courses to be offered will include Welding, Auto Shop, Machine Shop, Graphic Arts, Mechanical and Architectural Drafting.

The Business Education Department offers credit and non-credit courses in Shorthand, Typing, Machine Calculation, Clerical Practice, Filing, General Business, Business Mathematics, and Bookkeeping.

Classes in Personal Improvement courses include: Sewing, Oil Painting and Sketching, Upholstering, Gift Wrapping, Auto Tune-Up, Bridge, Conversational German, Conversational French, Fundamentals of Music, Knitting, Crocheting & Sewing, Speed & Developmental Reading, Interior Decorating, .22 Caliber Marksman ship, Flower Arranging, An Inside Look at Football, Woodworking & Furniture Repair.

Drawing, Powder Puff Auto Maintenance, Secretarial Refresher, Driver Education, and American Red Cross First Aid.

There are no districts in Evening School. Any resident of the state may attend regardless of where he may live. Call Robert T. Gallimore, 787-8318, for further information. Adult counseling is available from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James A. Buckner named to deputy grand master's post

James A. Buckner, 3745 N. Capitol Avenue, an assistant chief electrical inspector for the city of Indianapolis, recently was named District Deputy Grand Master, Indiana Prince Hall Masons, Central District 1, Indianapolis.

He is a past master of Watertown Lodge, No. 13, a member of Constantine Consistory, 25, Scottish Rite and Persian Temple 46, Shriner's, and a member of the Y's - Men's club (an affiliate of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA).

He is a registered, certified safety inspector and also a member of the executive committee of the International Ass'n. of Electrical Inspectors.

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DIVISION OF NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS

NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE COMMODORE BREADED PERCH FILLETS Save 19% LB. 89¢ PRICE WAS \$1.09	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE SLICED FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS Save 9% LB. 98¢ PRICE WAS \$1.08	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE BEEF SHORT RIBS Save 18% LB. 89¢ PRICE WAS \$1.08	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF Save 27% LB. 79¢ PRICE WAS \$1.08	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS Save 27% LB. 89¢ PRICE WAS \$1.08
OLD FASHIONED PAN FRY PORK SAUSAGE LB. 79¢	BONELESS RIB EYE OR CLUB STEAK LB. \$2.98	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS LB. \$1.78	CORN COUNTRY PORK NECK BONES LB. 33¢	BREAKFAST BONELESS HAM SLICES LB. \$1.38
NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEW Save 13% 2-LB. OR MORE LB. \$1.47 PRICE WAS \$1.68	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE CORN COUNTRY PORK PORK STEAK Save 19% LB. 88¢ PRICE WAS \$1.08	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS Save 9% U.S.D.A. GRADE A LB. 48¢ PRICE WAS 59¢	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK Save 14% LB. \$1.78 PRICE WAS \$2.08	NICE MEAT PRICES FOR NICE PEOPLE LARGE OLD FASHIONED BRINKS FRANKS Save 14% LB. 99¢
ECKRICH SKINLESS WIENERS PKG. \$1.08	CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.48	ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC LB. \$1.38	ORCHARD PARK OCEAN PERCH FILLETS LB. 88¢	

Lemon-aid for menthol.

twist LEMON MENTHOL 100'S

For a fresher taste and a smoother cool, try the one and only lemon menthol. Twist 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report March '74.

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP SAVE 16¢ ON 2 CANS 46-OZ. CAN 24¢	ORANGE HI-C REFRESHING COOLER SAVE UP TO 26¢ ON 2 CANS 10-OZ. CAN 14¢	California Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE 3 \$1.00 SOLID CRISP JUMBO SIZE	Pillsbury CUP CAKE MIX 16.5-OZ. PKG. 39¢ NO COUPON NEEDED
SEVEN-UP 16-OZ. SIZE 88¢ BTL. CTN. NO COUPON NEEDED	Banquet APPLE PIE 20-OZ. PIE 39¢ FROZEN NO COUPON NEEDED	HONEYDEW MELONS JUMBO 3 SIZE EA. 88¢ WATERMELONS 20-LB. AVG. EA. \$1.59	Debbie LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. 3 \$1 NO COUPON NEEDED
INDIANA POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A ROUND WHITE 20-LB. BAG \$1.69	FREESTONE PRUNE PLUMS JUMBO 3 SIZE LB. 33¢		